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## IVAN BEARS DOWN ON COAST

STORM RAGING WITH 135-MPH WINDS | 25-FOOT WAVES | 2 DEAD IN FLORIDA



A lone surfer braves the rainy remnants of the outer bands of Hurricane Ivan on Wednesday in Miami Beach, Fla. Farther to the north, the storm bore down on Mobile, Ala., where there were reportedly far fewer surfers. Patrick Farrell, Miami Herald/Associated Press

### The Alabama coast could be hit with a 16-foot storm surge

BY GARRY MITCHELL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

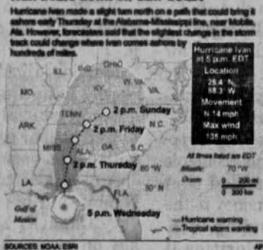
MOBILE, Ala. — Hurricane Ivan and its 135-mph winds churned toward this historic port city with frightening intensity Wednesday as the storm began its assault on the Gulf Coast, lashing the region with heavy rain and ferocious wind, spawning monster waves that toppled beach houses, and spinning off deadly tornadoes.

The storm was expected to make landfall early today near Mobile, and it could swamp the coastline with a 16-foot storm surge and up to 15 inches of rain. Ivan offered a daylong preview of its destruction as it took aim at the coast: sheets of rain across the region, a series of tornadoes, and escalating winds that shredded signs, knocked out power, and made traffic lights and oak trees whipsaw. "We have never seen a hurricane of this size come into Alabama,"

Gov. Bob Riley said, who earlier asked President Bush to declare much of the state a disaster area. An 11th-hour shift turned Ivan away from New Orleans, but the sheer size of the storm could create

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### Ivan bears down on Gulf Coast



TROPICAL STORM JEANNE NEARS HURRICANE STRENGTH WHILE POUNDING SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO. 12A

### BOARD OF REGENTS: UI TUITION

## Regents to request \$160 million in Jan.

*If state denies request, regents will OK differential tuition*

BY TRACI FINCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Students opposed to differential tuition: You'd better begin lobbying your legislators. The state Board of Regents will request a four-year, \$160 million supplement in January from the state. If the Legislature does not approve it, the regents will resort to "Plan B" — differential or supplemental tuition, regents said Wednesday.

Supplemental tuition, which would call for one base price for all regent universities, would allow each university president to request additional charges based on numerous factors, such as need, class, or major. The regents would then approve or reject such requests. However, regents are crossing their fingers that their four-year plan, built into their annual state appropriation requests, will pass its way through the governor's office and then through the Legislature.



Forsyth  
regent

"It's a four-year vision for the future," Regent President John Forsyth said, describing the venture as "a partnership for transformation and excellence."

The plan, which is an outcome of the Public Policy Task Force, asks for \$40 million annually from state funds in addition to the \$518.6 million the regents are requesting for education. Their total state appropriations requests, which also include funds set aside for health and economic development, total \$672 million for fiscal 2006.

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## Vilsack names new regent

*Rose Vasquez will replace Deb Turner, who resigned this summer because of job obligations*

BY TRACI FINCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Gov. Tom Vilsack announced the appointment of a new regent Wednesday morning at the state Board of Regents meeting in the IMU, where he spoke for more than an hour.

Rose Vasquez, the executive director of the Polk County Human Services Planning Alliance, will serve the remaining year of Regent Deb Turner's six-year term.

Turner, a gynecologic oncologist, resigned from the board this summer because of job responsibilities.

"I recognize that for some time there's been an empty chair at the board. Deb Turner served the board and state well," Vilsack said. "She brought an interesting perspective to the board — the perspective of a minority in Iowa."

He said Turner's distinctive qualities made it hard to locate a replacement.

"We were obviously looking for a woman; we were looking for someone who would understand the minorities in the state," he said.

Vilsack found Vasquez, a Moline, Ill., native, who he said is "excited" about joining the regents.

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## Hawkeye Express lands in middle of wheelchair flap

*An Ankeny man filed an inquiry after the train could not accommodate his son's wheelchair*



Laura Schmitt/The Daily Iowan  
Football fans board the Hawkeye Express in Coralville before the Sept. 4 Iowa-Kent State game. Benjamin Anderson, a 17-year-old Hawkeye fan with cerebral palsy, had planned to take it but found that the train could not accommodate his wheelchair.

BY DREW KERR  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the days leading up to a Iowa Hawkeye football game, 17-year-old Benjamin Anderson can hardly contain himself.

"I feel sorry for the people who spend all day with him at school," said his father, Terry Anderson of Ankeny. "All he will say is 'Go Hawkeyes' over and over."

Benjamin Anderson, who is blind and diagnosed with cerebral palsy, is a lifelong Hawkeye fan. Attending games at Kinnick Stadium with his father has become a tradition. Terry Anderson had planned to start another tradition this year, but the idea was quickly quashed.

He had hoped to have his son board his first train for the Sept. 4 game against Kent State. After realizing the Hawkeye Express could not accommodate his son's wheelchair, he filed an inquiry with the Federal Transit Administration and

began researching the matter.

The Andersons may have a case, legal experts say.

The UI, as a state university, is considered to be a public entity by law. Because the university's budget subsidizes the athletics department and its services, the department is subject to Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act, which reads that a public entity "may not refuse to allow a person with a disability to participate in a service, program, or activity simply because the person has a disability."

"As a matter of good practice, if [the train] becomes a more permanent thing, other solutions may be better. We need to make a distinction between access to the train and access to the stadium," said UI General Counsel Mark Schantz, adding that there are a number of handicapped parking spots around the stadium.

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75 °F  
50 °F  
Mostly sunny, light winds

### ON ICE

A defiant NHL ownership locks out the players, putting the upcoming season in danger. **1B**



### MARTHA TAKES ONE FOR THE BRAND

Martha Stewart wants to begin her prison sentence immediately to put "this nightmare behind" her. **5A**

### ALL ABUZZ ON FASHION

Though it might not seem like it some days, there's more to local clothing than T-shirts and jeans. **1C**



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# UISG funding covers SAS, journal

BY HEATHER LOEB  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Student Government voted Tuesday to allocate \$11,180 in student fees to various campus groups, with Students Against Sweatshops and the *Journal of Gender, Race, and Justice* receiving the two largest portions.

This funding period, the second of five, represents just a small portion of the money that UISG doles out to student groups throughout the year.

Several other well-known campus groups, including KRUI, Dance Marathon, Bijou, and the RiverFest Commission, were not included in requests this period. Instead, these groups requested funds last spring for the entire fiscal year.

## Top student groups receiving student fees during the most recent funding period:

- Students Against Sweatshops: \$1,500
- *Journal of Gender, Race, and Justice*: \$1,500
- UI Chinese Students and Scholars Association: \$1,000

SAS received \$1,500 to bring the Hidden Faces of Globalization: Bangladesh Workers' Tour to the UI on Oct. 6. Those involved with Workers from Bangladesh will speak and share their experiences.

"We want to educate students," said Girija Mahajan, an SAS representative. "Workers are suffering because of the bad effects of globalization."

The *Journal of Gender, Race, and Justice* also received \$1,500; it will use the money to attend a symposium.

In addition to the \$11,180

given out to those groups making formal requests, funds were also allocated to various groups that put in timely actions. These requests are made after the deadline for funding requests are due, said Ellen Jackson, the budget committee co-chairwoman.

One such timely action was made by UISG on behalf of various student organizations. UISG allocated \$10,000 for this request, which will be used to provide telephone service for at least 60 student groups in the Student Activity Center, said Eden Simmer, UISG chief

financial officer.

Jackson said many groups requested more money than was available, but there are policies regarding how much funding can be allocated for specific uses.

The UI men's Soccer Club had requested \$800 from UISG in order to cover such costs as conference membership fees and tournament travel; the group did not receive any of the money it requested.

Club President Jon Bahr said the result was disappointing. The 29-member group must now use its dues to pay for the fees and travel.

"We should be fine, but [the UISG money] would have helped," Bahr said. "I wish it had approved it."

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## MAKING DEALS



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**Farmers' Market shoppers purchase dried berry branches in the parking ramp across from the Civic Center on Wednesday evening. Until the end of October, vendors will set up shop every Wednesday to sell their goods from 5:30-7:30 p.m.**

# Block grants are city's lifeline for creating jobs for low-income workers

BY NICK PETERSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Several years ago, the options were bleak for the people who would later become store owners in Uptown Bill's Small Mall. Their disabilities, ranging from brain damage to cerebral palsy, limited them from conducting such tasks as making phone calls and keeping a competitive work load.

"They had no options; they could maybe work in a Goodwill shelter workshop or stay at home — which is where most of them were," said Tom Walz, the mall's program director.

In 2001, Iowa City granted the fledgling organization \$105,000 from the city's portion of a federally funded program that provides low-interest loans and grants in order to create jobs for low-income workers. The city appropriated another \$60,000 through the Community Development Block Grant Program in fiscal 2005 to help cover costs for

Uptown Bill's.

Walz said his organization has been able to stay open because of the grant; it covers approximately half of the building's rent.

This year, Iowa City has \$1.9 million available through the program that it can distribute, within the national program's constraints of creating jobs for low-income workers.

"Every community has to tailor the block grant to its needs," said Steve Nasby, the city director of community and economic development. He added that Iowa City assigned money to the four different spending categories based on priorities it apportioned in the early stages of the program.

Housing projects took the most funding in 2005 at \$927,207, and economic development, from which Uptown Bill's drew its money, snagged \$145,000. Public facilities, public-service projects, administration, and planning ate up the remainder.

Nasby said there tends to be a lot of carry-over from unclaimed funds in the economic-development category each year because the city has only received applications for several small projects over the last few years.

"If we have a larger project come along, we could use all of it," he said.

He added that his office works closely with a number of local entrepreneurial organizations to find loan or grant candidates with a good business plan.

And a good plan is a must. Nasby said his office and the City Council, which has final say on grants and loans, sifts through each applicant's business plans or sales records before approving funding.

"In one case, the applicant showed us a business history, and his sales were declining by significant numbers for the last three years," Nasby said, referring to a rejected applicant who was hoping to expand his business.

Oasis Falafel, 206 N. Linn St., took out a \$25,000 low-interest loan from the program to start its business, but before its two owners got approval, the council made them re-work their advertising budget.

City Councilor Regenia Bailey, a member of the committee that approved the application, said the duo presented an organized business plan that appeared to be feasible and fulfilled the humanitarian goal of the loan.

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## POLICE BLOTTER

Steven Biondo, 34, Monroe, La., was charged Wednesday with public intoxication.

James Cain, 29, Coralville, was charged Wednesday with violating a protective order, third-degree criminal mischief, and first-degree harassment.

Michael McCracken, 20, 327 E. College St. Apt. 1734, was charged Wednesday with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Katherine Motto, 26, Reno, Nev., was charged Sept. 9 with third-degree harassment.

Hoang Nguyen, 31, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with criminal trespassing.

Efron Redfield, 37, 333 Finkbine Lane Apt. 2, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

Manuel Revelos, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with operating while intoxicated and driving with a revoked license.

Quartez Watson, 25, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with driving with a suspended or canceled license.

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*'When you go to a hospital in Canada, they take you first. They don't ask you who will pay. They ask what is your problem.'*



Dave Chan/Associated Press

Canada's former Prime Minister Jean Chrétien gives the thumbs up as he shows that Canadian beef is safe by having it for lunch at an Ottawa restaurant in Ontario on May 21, 2003. Chrétien, in Cedar Rapids on Wednesday, says his country's health-care system, which guarantees treatment for all, works well even if it isn't perfect.

## Canada's health system works well, Chrétien says

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**CEDAR RAPIDS** — Canada's former prime minister says his country's single-payer health-care system that guarantees treatment for all works well, even if it isn't perfect.

So would he recommend a similar system for the United States? Jean Chrétien would not get drawn into that debate.

"It's complicated, your system. I studied that," Chrétien told a group of business leaders Wednesday. "But it's not for me to tell you what to do, especially in the middle of a campaign."

Health care has become a major political issue in the United States because of skyrocketing costs for medical services and drugs. An estimated 45 million Americans have no health insurance.

In Canada, everyone is covered. "Our system is functioning very well, relatively speaking," Chrétien said. "It's a benefit to everybody. When you go to a hospital in Canada, they take you first. They don't ask you who will pay. They ask what is your problem."

Chrétien, who retired in December after 10 years as prime minister, is a liberal who

late in his term tried to push through a marijuana-decriminalization bill. But he received a standing ovation from members of the Cedar Rapids Area Chamber of Commerce, generally a more conservative group, when he was introduced.

And his speech was interrupted by applause when, talking about U.S. military might, he declared, "Don't worry, you will win all the wars. It's winning the peace that's the problem."

Chrétien also said outsourcing of jobs to areas such as Asia will help Western economies in the long run because they'll eventually sell more good and services to the countries that get those jobs.

He tied those remarks to a plea for the world's richer nations to do more for poorer countries.

"It's unacceptable to me that we have people living with one or two dollars a day when we are spending tons of money," Chrétien said.

Chrétien said when Canada's publicly funded health-care system was implemented, the idea was that from then on, "there would be nobody who will lose his home because somebody is sick in their family."

It's not perfect, Chrétien said. Patients sometimes must wait in line at clinics and hospitals for treatment. But he said it works for his country.

"We believe in it," Chrétien said. "Here you have 40 million who are not covered. It's your problem. It's not my problem. In Canada, everybody's covered."

### UI RANKING

## State gets F in affordable education

BY ELAINE FABIAN  
DAILY IOWAN

The state of Iowa received a failing grade in affordability in a report released Wednesday.

"I would believe that," said David Hollister, a UI freshman who has a few scholarships and grants but mostly uses student loans to pay for college. "It's kind of a burden for me. I got a job as a cook at the IMU to pay for the student loans."

Iowa was one of 36 states that received an "F" in affordability in the "Measuring Up 2004" report released by the nonprofit National Center for the Public Policy and Higher Education. The affordability portion of the report measures whether students and families can afford to pay for higher education, given income levels, financial aid, and the types of colleges and universities in the state.

Iowa received a "C" in affordability in 2002 from the group and a "B" in affordability in 2000.

It takes approximately 28 percent of an average family's income to pay for tuition and room and board at public four-year colleges, according to the report. A decade ago, this number was 18 percent.

On the other hand, the report also says undergraduate students in Iowa borrowed one of the lowest amounts in the nation — \$2,961 on average — in 2003.

Yet students who have to cover the difference in costs are frustrated by the high price.

"It bothers me because yesterday one of my teachers talked about the grading curve. Somebody in the class has to fail, but they still take your money," said Brittane Hickman, a UI freshman.

The 2004-05 rate for tuition and fees at the UI is \$5,396 for instate undergraduates and

\$16,048 for nonresidents. Instate undergraduates paid \$3,204 in tuition and fees during the 2000-01 school year — representing nearly a 68 percent increase in four years.

Regents and UI administrators have long pointed to budget cuts from the state Legislature as the reason for tuition increases. The lack of funding from the state forces public universities to raise costs for students in order to make up for those losses, officials contend.

"It's a direct result of the actions of the Iowa Legislature," said Regent David Neil. "We've been trying to maintain the quality of education, and we have pushed students to the end with that. We can't do it anymore."

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### CITY

#### Local man declared incompetent to stand trial

Criminal proceedings for a man accused of willful injury and arson have been indefinitely suspended after 6th District Judge Douglas Russell ruled him incompetent to stand trial.

Craig Leslie Gardner, 2909 Rustic Ridge Road N.E., was incarcerated in the Johnson County Jail in June on a willful-injury charge. According to court records, Gardner had used a hammer to strike someone he suspected was having an affair with his wife, who sustained cuts and bruises to the face and body.

Later that night in the jail, Gardner allegedly ignited a piece of rolled-up paper with a cigarette lighter.

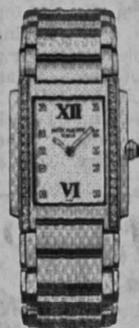
Last month, defense attorney Quint Meyerdirk asked to suspend all proceedings because Gardner has a mental disorder that prevents him from understanding the criminal charges and process, as well as effectively assisting in his defense.

Two doctors evaluated Gardner and found that the 49-year-old was unable to properly defend himself in further criminal proceedings.

Court records show 6th District Judge David Remley in 1999 ruled Gardner incompetent to stand trial in another criminal case.

— by Seung Min Kim

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### UNIVERSITY

#### Regents approve rec-center proposal

The state Board of Regents gave the UI permission to proceed with plans for a new recreation center Wednesday afternoon.

The regents had shot down the original proposal in June.

"I'm really surprised at how easily" the regents approved the UI's request to select an architect for the \$40 million center, said UI Student Government President Lindsay Schutte.

She and Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, presented the project proposal to the regents, who commended their efforts.

"It seems to me that in so many ways this proposal, across the board, will benefit the University of Iowa," Regent Robert Downer said.

The regents also gave an OK to proceed with the West Campus Tennis Recreation Center and Sports Fields, an estimated \$12 million project.

Both projects, along with IMU and the current Field House renovations, will be funded in part by student building fees, if approved by the regents at later meetings.

The regents, meeting in the IMU Richey Ballroom, approved a 25-cent increase in the parking rate for the first hour in the IMU parking ramp.

— by Tracl Finch

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# Kerry: Bush president of excuses

BY NEDRA PICKLER  
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DETROIT — Sen. John Kerry accused President Bush on Wednesday of presiding over an "excuse presidency," challenging Bush's credibility on jobs, the record national deficit and the war in Iraq.

"This president has created more excuses than jobs," Kerry told the Detroit Economic Club. "His is the excuse presidency — never wrong, never responsible, never to blame. President Bush's desk isn't where the buck stops — it's where the blame begins."

Kerry said that of the last 11 presidents, Bush was the only one to oversee a national job loss, and he said Iraq and the war on terror were no excuse. "Many of them faced more severe recessions, many of them faced bigger wars with bigger expenses," Kerry said.

Bush's Democratic rival focused on one of the president's biggest potential weaknesses — a record of lost jobs and budget deficits during four years in the White House. And in a broader effort to sharpen critiques and fight back against Republican criticism, Kerry also went after Bush's handling of Iraq.

"We are punching back," Kerry said in an interview with radio host Don Imus. "I am absolutely taking the gloves off."

On Iraq, Kerry raised doubts about whether there could be national elections in January, given security problems in places like Fallujah, Ramadi, and Najaf.

"I know that the people who are supposed to run that election believe that they need a longer period of time and greater security before they can even begin to do it," Kerry



Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry speaks at a rally at the Alliant Center in Madison, Wis., on Wednesday.

said. "So I'm not sure the president is being honest with the American people about that situation either at this point."

Kerry said Bush's actions have made it harder for the next president to withdraw troops and argued that Bush should be under more pressure to develop a withdrawal plan.

"What you ought to be doing, and what everybody in America ought to be doing today, is not asking me. They ought to be asking the president, what's your plan?" Kerry told Imus. "What's your plan, Mr. President, to stop these kids from being killed?"

When asked whether there were any circumstances under

which the United States should have gone to war in Iraq, Kerry responded, "Not under the current circumstances, no. There are none that I see." He voted to authorize the administration to use force against Saddam Hussein but has said Bush used the authorization in the wrong way.

Later Wednesday in Madison, Wis., Kerry said he had warned Bush early on not to rush to war without the support of allies. "We told this president this; we said it to him in the beginning," he said.

Bush, who also has been campaigning in the Midwest, stayed home to appeal to a key election constituency Wednesday,

hosting a White House concert and reception celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month.

In Detroit, Kerry tried to reassure his conservative-leaning audience that he would be a friend to business if elected president.

"Our plan is pro-worker and pro-business," he said. "I'm an entrepreneurial Democrat."

Kerry's economic plan combines tax cuts with job incentives, improvements in scientific and technological development, and programs to slow the rising cost of health care.

## GOP official calls for probe of documents used in CBS Guard story

BY DAVID BAUDER  
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NEW YORK — A leading House Republican on Wednesday asked for a congressional investigation into disputed documents used by "CBS News" for a story examining President Bush's Vietnam-era service in the Texas Air National Guard.

Some document experts have questioned whether a memo believed to come from one of Bush's commanders at the time was fake. The memo from Lt. Col. Jerry Killian, used by CBS in its "60 Minutes" report last week, indicated Bush didn't follow orders to take a physical and that Killian was being pressured to sugarcoat his performance ratings.

"We continue to believe in this story," said Betsy West, "CBS News" senior vice president.

Rep. Chris Cox, R-Calif., sought an investigation.

"Despite the growing abundance of evidence that 'CBS News' has aided and abetted fraud, the network has declined to reveal the source of the disputed documents," Cox wrote to the chairman of the House Energy Committee's subcommittee on telecommunications and the Internet.

The letter asks Rep. Fred Upton, R-Mich., to "commence a subcommittee investigation into the continued use by 'CBS News' of apparently forged documents concerning the

service record of President George W. Bush intended to unfairly damage his reputation and influence the outcome of the 2004 presidential election."

CBS had no immediate comment on Cox's request.

Two experts hired by "CBS News" to examine the documents said Tuesday they could not vouch for their veracity. A former secretary in the Guard said Tuesday she believed the documents in question were fake, although they accurately reflected Killian's thoughts.

"CBS News" on Tuesday said Dan Rather's report did not rely on assessments made by the two examiners and found it notable the secretary affirmed the content of the documents.

CBS said its story about Bush's Guard service relied on much more than documents. But the controversy has raised credibility questions for the network news division and it's not certain if those questions will be definitively answered.

Questions were immediately raised about the documents' legitimacy, with some believing they were produced by a computer not available at the time.

Emily Will, a documents examiner from North Carolina hired by CBS, said she told the network before the report aired that she questioned the typography in the documents she was shown and whether it could have been produced by a typewriter.

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# Stewart to head to prison

*'I must reclaim my good life,' says the domestic entrepreneur*

BY ERIN MCCLAM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Even at a wrenching moment of surrender, Martha Stewart was — as always — under impeccable control.

Her announcement Wednesday that she would report to prison as soon as possible came in a light-bathed studio, before a brilliant backdrop of color swatches, perfectly choreographed for television. She lamented that she would miss her beloved pets — cats, dogs, horses, canaries, and chickens — and hoped to be free in time for her cherished spring gardening.



Stewart to be jailed

"I must reclaim my good life," the 63-year-old millionaire businesswoman declared. "I must return to my good works and allow those around me who work with me to do the same." Her lawyers stressed that her appeal would proceed.

Speaking before a bank of

cameras in a cavernous room that her company uses to test recipes and photograph products, Stewart said she hoped to end a period of "immense difficulty, immense sacrifice, and immense agony" for herself and her media empire, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc.

Shares in Martha Stewart Living rose 12 cents to close at \$11.26 Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange. The stock had been trading around \$19 per share before Stewart's name was tied to the scandal.

People close to the domestic entrepreneur said they expected her to report to prison — most likely to a facility in Danbury, Conn., near her home, or possibly in Florida — in a matter of weeks. Her lawyers have asked a federal judge to lift a stay that had been placed on her sentence while she appeals her guilty verdict on charges of lying to investigators about a 2001 stock sale.

After the five months in prison, Stewart still must serve five months of house arrest. She has said she will spend that time — during which she will be allowed to work — at her 153-acre horse-country estate north of New York City.

Her lawyers said they were confident a federal appeals court would eventually overturn the verdict, delivered by a New York jury in March.

But a delay motion filed by Peter Bacanovic, the former stockbroker convicted along

with Stewart, means the case will not be argued until next year, and Stewart said she was acting to bring "finality" to a personal nightmare.

"The only way to reclaim my life and the quality of life for all those related to me with certainty now is to serve my sentence — surrender to the authorities so that I can quickly return as soon as possible to the life and the work that I love," she said.

The 10-minute announcement was a striking example of Stewart's trademark image: a tightly controlled one, of good taste, gracious living, and self-discipline.

Stewart stood in front of a brilliant backdrop of more than 2,000 color swatches, and to her right was a dining table that looked as if it was about to be used for one of her television programs on entertaining. She was emotional at times, nearly crying at one point.

She spoke wistfully of how much she will miss holiday traditions and her pets — "my two beloved, fun-loving dogs, my seven lively cats, my canaries, my horses, and even my chickens."

"It's odd what becomes of immense importance when one realizes when one's freedom is about to be curtailed," she said, "and it is frightening and difficult to have to grasp these realizations."

Stewart added that she would like to be out of prison "as early in March as possible to plant a spring garden and to truly get things growing again."

# Senators of both parties decry administration's lack of progress in Iraq

BY KEN GUGGENHEIM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans and Democrats on Wednesday denounced the Bush administration's slow progress in rebuilding Iraq, saying the risks of failure are great if it doesn't act with greater urgency.

"It's beyond pitiful, it's beyond embarrassing, it's now in the zone of dangerous," said Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., referring to figures showing only about 6 percent of the reconstruction money approved by Congress last year has been spent.

Foreign Relations Committee members vented their frustrations at a hearing where the State Department explained its request to divert \$3.46 billion in reconstruction funds to security and economic development. The money was part of the \$18.4 billion approved by Congress last year mostly for public works projects.

The request comes as heavy fighting continues between U.S.-led forces and a variety of Iraqi insurgents, endangering prospects for elections slated for January.

"We know that the provision of adequate security up front is requisite to rapid progress on all other fronts," said Deputy Assistant Secretary of State

Ron Schlicher.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said circumstances in Iraq have changed since last year. "It's important that you have some flexibility."

But Hagel said the shift in funds "does not add up in my opinion to a pretty picture, to a picture that shows that we're winning. But it does add up to this: an acknowledgment that we are in deep trouble."

Hagel, Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and other committee members have long argued — even before the war — that administration plans for rebuilding Iraq were inadequate and based on overly optimistic assumptions that Americans would be greeted as liberators.

But the criticism from the panel's top Republicans had an extra sting coming less than seven weeks before the presidential election in which President Bush's handling of the war is a top issue.

"Our committee heard blindly optimistic people from the administration prior to the war and people outside the administration — what I call the 'dancing in the street crowd,' that we just simply will be greeted with open arms," Lugar said. "The nonsense of all of that is apparent. The lack of planning is apparent."

## NATION

### U.S. censures Saudis for religious curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unusual censure of a key ally in the war on terrorism, the Bush administration on Wednesday accused Saudi Arabia of "particularly severe violations" of religious freedom.

The State Department also included the kingdom for the first time on a list of countries that could be subject to U.S. sanctions because of religious intolerance.

Nations in this category carry a special designation: "countries of particular concern."

"Freedom of religion does not exist," the State Department said, summing up the situation in Saudi Arabia in a report that covered religious freedom in 191 countries.

Those who do not adhere to the officially sanctioned strain of Sunni Islam practiced in the country can face "severe repercussions" from religious police, the report said.

It also cited instances in which government-paid mosque preachers "used violent anti-Jewish and

anti-Christian language in their sermons."

For the first time in the six years the State Department has been evaluating the state of religious freedom internationally, Saudi Arabia earned the "particular concern" designation.

Other newcomers to the list were Eritrea and Vietnam. Carried over from last year's list were Burma, China, Iran, North Korea, and Sudan.

The administration took the action against the Saudis despite indications that they are relaxing their policies toward nonofficial religious groups.

Ambassador John Hanford, who is the State Department's top official for the office of religious freedom, praised statements by Saudi ruler Crown Prince Abdullah in support of tolerance and moderation.

Hanford also told reporters the Saudis have begun a dialogue with the Shiite minority, which historically has suffered from discrimination.

In addition, Hanford said, school textbooks have been revised to take out inflammatory statements against non-establishment religious groups.

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# Congress set to revamp intel

BY JESSE J. HOLLAND  
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WASHINGTON — Congress detailed plans Wednesday to move quickly on reorganization of the nation's intelligence community, with House leaders promising action before the Nov. 2 election and Senate leaders saying they want a new intelligence director to control most of the nation's intelligence budget.

"Without budget authority, we would just be creating another level of bureaucracy," said Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, chairwoman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

The 9/11 commission recommended creation of a national intelligence director to control almost all of the nation's 15 intelligence agencies, saying the agencies did not work together properly to stop the 9/11 attacks on New York City and Washington.

To make sure the agencies listen, Collins and ranking Democrat Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut want to give the bulk of the nation's estimated \$40 billion in intelligence funds to a new director, who would use the money for spy agencies that deal with non-military intelligence.

The Pentagon controls 80 percent of current spending, but "that would now switch to



Dennis Cook/Associated Press  
Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, and Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., appear at a news conference on Capitol Hill Wednesday to discuss intelligence-reform legislation.

the national intelligence director," said Lieberman, who called it a "fundamental, revolutionary change."

Collins and Lieberman said Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., plans to have the Senate vote on their bill the week of Sept. 27. "I think we're on an appropriately fast

track," Collins said.

The House is also trying to move on the issue before leaving to campaign for re-election.

"We will vote on a final bill before Congress adjourns in October," said House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas. "We're going to make sure we

do the job right and we will do it before Congress adjourns."

The House is not as far along as the Senate, with DeLaysaying House leadership wants ideas from committee leaders by Friday and legislation ready for introduction in a couple of weeks.

# Alcohol-inhaling turns out to be breathless flop

BY JIM FITZGERALD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — These are not good days for the people who are trying to sell New York on a machine that lets you inhale a martini instead of drinking it.

First, they had to use fruit juice rather than alcohol at the big debut at a Manhattan nightspot. Then officials in two suburban counties announced they would try to ban it. But worst of all, the first bar to buy the machine has sent it back, disappointed by the lack of a "buzz."

"They shouldn't waste their breath trying to outlaw this machine," said Steve Baskinger, the owner of Bask's Bar and Grill, in West Paterson, N.J. "You can't get drunk. You don't get anything from it. It takes 20 minutes to inhale a quarter of a shot."

The alcohol without liquid machine vaporizes booze so customers can inhale it rather than drink it.

The makers tout it as a way to get a buzz without the calories, carbs, or much of a

hangover. The machine pumps pressurized oxygen through a hose over a small amount of liquor in a canister held by the customer, who sucks up the vapor.

Baskinger said he sent back his \$3,695 machine on Monday, four days after it was delivered and he and his staff eagerly tried it out. "I'm a gadget guy, but you can't get excited about this thing," he said.

Over the weekend, after charging people \$10 a pop, he decided it wasn't going to catch on.

The bar owner spoke not long after Westchester County Executive Andrew Spano unveiled a bill that would ban the machine and anything like it.

In a county plagued by underage drinking, "We don't need something else that gets people drunk," said Spano at a news conference in the county seat of White Plains. The New York State Liquor Authority hasn't decided whether the machine will be allowed to operate anywhere in the state.

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# Huge Hurricane Ivan pounds Gulf Coast

## IVAN

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catastrophic flooding in the bowl-shaped city.

Officials warned that the levees and pumping stations that normally hold back the water may not be enough to protect the below-sea-level city.

In the Florida Panhandle near Panama City, tornadoes produced by the storm killed two people and trapped others in the rubble of their damaged homes. Several people were injured, and more than 70 homes were damaged.

"We have a report from a deputy that it looks like a war zone," said sheriff's spokeswoman Ruth Sasser.

Hurricane-force winds extended out 105 miles from the Category 4 storm, threatening widespread damage no matter where it strikes. After reaching land, Ivan threatened to stall over the Southeast and southern Appalachians, with a potential

for as much as 20 inches of rain.

At 10 p.m. CDT Wednesday, Ivan was centered approximately 65 miles south of the Alabama coast and was moving north at 12 mph. The storm, which plowed through the Caribbean, has now killed at least 70 people in all.

Ivan's waves — some up to 25 feet — were already destroying homes along the Florida coast Wednesday. Twelve-foot waves boomed ashore at Gulf Shores, Ala., eroding the beach. A buoy about 300 miles south of Panama City registered waves over 34 feet high.

In Mobile, majestic oaks that line the streets swayed in gusting winds as the city of some 200,000 braced for a hurricane expected to be even more destructive than Frederic, which killed five people 25 years ago.

At least 11,000 people crowded into 95 shelters across Alabama, and thousands more went to homes of relatives and friends.

Betty Sigler, a 57-year-old

substitute teacher, evacuated her home in Mobile and found shelter in a high school cafeteria. "Say a prayer, say a prayer, say a prayer that I'll have some place to go when I leave here," she said. "We'll see in the morning."

One potential target of Ivan is the tiny town of Hurricane, Ala., where the storm surge could be the highest.

Mobile bar owner Lori Hunter said her business would remain closed "until the landlord takes the boards down off the windows."

"We're staying," she said. "I'm from New York. This is my first one. Terrorists scare me but not a hurricane."

As the storm drew near, streets along Mississippi's Gulf Coast were all but deserted, and miles of homes and businesses, including its 12 floating casinos, were boarded up. Only patrol cars and an occasional luggage-packed car or van could be seen passing Gulfport's "Welcome to the Gulf Coast" billboard.

# Regents hope state OKs supplemental funds

## TUITION

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In order for the universities to share the \$40 million, University of Northern Iowa, Iowa State University, and the UI will combine to match every \$2 with \$1 — the universities must internally reallocate \$20 million annually to be used for operations. The operations budget enhances quality of institutions and provides incentives.

Basically, "here's \$40 million if you can find \$20 million available" is how the overall process will go, Forsyth said.

The total \$60 million would be distributed among universities based on the institution's existing state appropriations, provided it can transfer the matching dollars.

If the four-year plan is approved, the regents will hold tuition increases to inflation projected by the Higher Education Price Index for resident undergraduates.

"[We] have some reason to expect that we're going to get the \$40 million, and if we do, there isn't going to be a supplemental issue," Forsyth said. "In four months from now,

'[We] have some reason to expect that we're going to get the \$40 million, and if we do, there isn't going to be a supplemental issue. In four months from now, if it becomes apparent that we're not going to get the \$40 million, we would authorize the presidents to consider a supplement.'

— Regent John Forsyth

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Regent David Neil said the proposal is a "win-win for the state of Iowa" and a "win-win in revamping to meet the challenges of the future."

"I feel real good about it," he said.

The regents also announced that they would not ask for any additional funds for new building construction in the next two years, because the board plans on only requesting \$15 million for fiscal 2006 and fiscal 2007 in terms of capital-improvement plans.

The universities will be asked to internally reallocate

half of that total, and the \$22.5 million will go toward fire and environmental safety and deferred maintenance.

Departments waiting for facilities — such as the College of Public Health — or facilities needing renovations — such as Seashore Hall — or the Pentacrest renewal will have to be patient, unless officials can find money elsewhere.

"Our top two priorities are matching operating dollars and matching building maintenance dollars," Forsyth said.

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# Vilsack appoints new regent

## VILSACK

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"I feel very privileged to serve the state of Iowa on the Board of Regents, and I will do everything I can to maintain the high level of excellence we expect from our regents' institutions," said Vasquez, who is employed at the Principal Financial Group as the company's diversity consultant, in a press release.

Regents were receptive to Vilsack's choice.

"She's a very qualified individual," Regent David Neil said about Vasquez.

Vilsack also spoke to the regents about the role of education in Iowa's future. Speaking about the quality of Iowa high schools, he said, "We have got to raise the expectations of our youngsters."

College freshmen who are unprepared for their first year are more likely to not finish their education, the governor said, citing statistics that show out of 100 Iowa high-school ninth graders, only 23 will com-

plete a university program.

"We need to redesign high school," the governor said. He went on to discuss the necessity of thorough education, with a firm beginning in preschool.

Regent Sue Nieland praised the governor's speech, calling it "absolutely amazing."

"I am more than a governor talking about the future of this state," Vilsack said before leaving for Cedar Rapids. "We've got to do a better job at every level of education."

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# Fan upset — train can't fit son's wheelchair

## EXPRESS

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Though Terry Anderson acknowledges that he could park near the stadium, he argues that the university is marketing the train as an "experience" rather than a mere parking convenience.

"It's insensitive and sells the handicapped community way short," he said from his Des Moines office early this week. "It's basically telling me that my son isn't as good as everyone else."

UI Associate Athletics Director Mark Jennings said those in wheelchairs could board the

train, but doing so required physical assistance. Five or six wheelchair-bound passengers made their way to the game via the Hawkeye Express the first week, he said. To ascend the stairs, the wheelchairs were carried by individuals riding the train.

"I couldn't imagine carrying a wheelchair up or down these stairs with someone in it, assuming I could find enough people I could trust to help," said Terry Anderson on Wednesday, adding that the potential for injury is "staggering."

Furthermore, Terry Anderson argued, suggesting such a prac-

tice is "demeaning and degrading for the wheelchair occupant."

Jennings was quick to point out that he didn't suggest the practice but merely heard about it from people riding the train.

Terry Anderson says he didn't discuss the train with his son because he didn't want to disappoint him, but would like to see the university take a more proactive approach in accommodating individuals with special needs.

"I'm a big fan of the Hawkeyes," he said. "But I'm an even bigger fan of doing what's right."

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Qusai Majid checks his burned-out car next to the police station in Haifa Street in Baghdad on Wednesday, a day after a car bomb killed 47 and injured 114. Qusai, who hoped to join the Iraqi police force, had gone to a nearby restaurant to eat when the explosion took place.

# Three beheading victims found north of Baghdad

Two hundred people have died in the last 4 days

BY ALEXANDRA ZAVIS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Villagers found three decapitated bodies north of Baghdad on Wednesday, and a car bomb killed two people at an Iraqi military checkpoint south of the capital in attacks that appear to be increasingly targeting Iraqis rather than the United States and its multinational force allies.

The bodies were found in nylon bags, the heads in bags alongside them, near Dijiel, approximately 25 miles north of Baghdad, said Col. Adnan Abdul-Rahman of the Interior Ministry. They were all men with tattoos, including one with the letter "H" on his arm, but no documents were found on them, he said.

A U.S. military official said the bodies appeared to be Iraqis and had their hands tied behind their backs.

While insurgents have often beheaded foreign hostages in their fight against the government and coalition forces, it is not a tactic usually used against Iraqis, who are more often abducted for money.

Residents from a nearby village found the bodies shortly after dawn and notified the Iraqi National Guard, said Iraqi Lt. Ahmad Farouk.

An Associated Press photographer saw the three corpses lined up with their heads by their sides on the floor at the guard compound before U.S. troops collected them and handed them over to police.

Two wore jeans and shirts, and the third wore sweat pants and a T-shirt. All appeared to be young.

Meanwhile, militants released a Turkish man identified as Aytulla Gezmen, an Arabic language translator who was taken hostage in late July, according to a videotape obtained by Associated Press Television News. The Turkish Foreign Ministry confirmed he had been freed.

A group calling itself the Shura Council of the Mujahideen said in a separate video Tuesday that it was freeing Gezmen after he converted to Islam and repented working for the Americans.

Huseyin Gezmen, Aytullah Gezmen's brother, told Turkey's Anatolia news agency that Gezmen called the family and was expected return home in two days. "We heard his voice for the first time in 52 days," Huseyin Gezmen was quoted as saying. "My brother is back from the dead."

A Jordanian transport company said Wednesday it had ceased to operate in Iraq in the hope of winning the release of one of its drivers, Turki Simer Khalifeh al-Breizat, kidnapped by a separate militant group. The kidnapers gave the company 48 hours Tuesday to pull out.

The developments follow a surge in violence that has killed more than 200 people in the past four days in a brazen and coordinated campaign focused increasingly on the capital —

the center of authority for Prime Minister Ayad Allawi and his American allies.

Guerrillas bombed a Baghdad shopping street full of police recruits and fired on a police van north of the capital Tuesday, killing at least 59 people.

The latest car bomb targeted a national guard checkpoint in Suwayrah, about 40 miles south of Baghdad, Abdul-Rahman said. One guardsman was among the two dead; 10 civilians were wounded.

A police patrol in Baqouba, northeast of the capital, was also hit Wednesday by an explosive device that wounded four policemen and a civilian, said police Lt. Feras Ali.

Insurgents are becoming more indiscriminate in their attacks, with a growing number of Iraqis killed as "collaborators," analysts said.

"It is targets of opportunity," said Judith Kipper, a Middle East expert at the U.S.-based Council on Foreign Relations. "It is much easier to get locals, and maybe they have understood that no matter what they do, the United States isn't going to give way. Foreigners are also in a position to protect themselves better."

Also Wednesday, 10 people were killed and six wounded in clashes between insurgents and U.S. forces in Ramadi, a predominantly Sunni Muslim city west of the capital where anti-American sentiments are high, said Saad al-Amili, a senior Health Ministry official in Baghdad.

## WORLD

### Peace talks for Sudan's Darfur collapse

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — Sudan's rebels and government broke off internationally brokered peace talks for the bloodied Darfur region

Wednesday after three weeks with little progress and no deal. The government blamed the United States for the failure.

Both sides said the talks had collapsed, although they left open the possibility of trying again after a halt

of at least three weeks.

Sudan's government — under threat of international sanctions over 19 months of violence in Darfur — insisted U.S. criticism had heartened rebels past the point of compromise.

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## WORLD

### Iranian envoy: Freeze on uranium enrichment about to end

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A senior Iranian envoy suggested Wednesday that Tehran's partial yearlong freeze on uranium enrichment is about to end, shrugging off U.S. and European pressure to renounce the process and end fears that his country wants to make nuclear arms.

Both Washington and the European Union want a commitment from Iran to stop enrichment and have been working on a resolution to be adopted at an International Atomic Energy Agency meeting demanding that Tehran agree to such a freeze.

But they differ on the firmness of the wording of a resolution, with the United States seeking European support to have Iran hauled before the U.N. Security Council if it defies conditions meant to dispel suspicions about its nuclear agenda.

Hossein Mousavian, Iran's chief envoy to the meeting, suggested Iran was not about to cave in to threats of Security Council action, which could lead to sanctions.

"I think one year is enough," he told the Associated Press, when asked if his country would agree to extend a commitment to suspend enrichment that it made last October. Mousavian did not name a date for a resumption of enrichment, but suggested it could be "a few months" away.

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## Faculty salaries must be addressed now

The UI's low ranking among its 11 peer universities in terms of average salary for full-time professors is certainly not a source of pride for Iowans. On the contrary, it is becoming an onerous worry. With an average salary of just \$100,800 for full-time professors, the university is continuing to experience serious difficulties remaining competitive in faculty recruitment. Such low salaries translate into top professors finding greener pastures away from Iowa City.

This is therefore a problem that must be addressed quickly, even if it means tapping into more resources and cutting money from yet more programs. After all, the stature of the UI as a fine university correlates with highly qualified professors who help it to maintain this status. If the administration allows this faculty to slip through its fingers because of poor rates of compensation, it may also do away with its standing as a provider of excellent education. The university lost 64 faculty members to resignations in 2003; officials attribute this to disappointingly low salaries.

It is clear that students not only in the state of Iowa but across the country and abroad choose the UI among many other laudable options — the school's out-of-state enrollment is approximately 29 percent, with an additional 7 percent made up of international students. Those are noteworthy figures, but they will be difficult to uphold if our acclaimed professors continue to leave because their efforts are better rewarded elsewhere.

This will ultimately affect the number of out-of-state and international students attending the UI. Such a downward spiral will lead to a substantial loss of diversity and brain drain for the state. Moreover, a large proportion of graduate international students work at the UI as teaching assistants. If they chose to follow the lead of professors who seek higher salaries, discussion sections may soon resemble large lectures, putting a damper on classes in which students can actually communicate with the instructor on a meaningful level.

The Carver College of Medicine was one of the two UI colleges to experience the most resignations. This is another major cause for concern, as it may even affect the performance and reputation of the UI Hospitals and Clinics, a pillar of this university's prowess as an institution of higher learning.

It is high time that the state Legislature realizes that education ought to be made a priority once again. One of the vital aspects of this is providing adequate funding for salaries. We cannot afford to delay addressing this issue any longer; we must devise a sensible plan to retain as many of Iowa's well-respected professors as possible. This state has come a long way in establishing its reputation as a bastion of superior public education, and this reputation must be preserved and promoted for the future of all Iowans.

### LETTERS

#### Legislature not solely at fault

Yes, it's true that low salaries are the major cause of faculty and staff leaving at the UI. Annual increases below the cost of living also contribute to this problem. But is this just because the state Legislature is not providing enough funding? There are additional factors also contributing to low wages on campus.

As reported by the *DI* and others, the UI is in a significant building boom. More than 60 projects totaling more than \$700 million are underway or soon to start. While it may be true that a large portion of this money comes from sources other than the General Education Fund, support and maintenance of the finished buildings must come out of that fund, thus further depleting resources for salaries, departments, equipment modernization, and many other activities. It is argued that we must have new construction to be competitive. But at the expense of your people? It is also very curious that even with these new buildings, enrollment has not significantly increased nor has the number of faculty and staff.

Another factor is the ultra-conservative and short-sighted approach used to adjust university salaries annually. The same formula is dusted off each year to determine faculty and staff raises. The only difference is in the average unit percentage to be used. This year, it was a maximum of 2.5 percent of total salaries. Unfortunately, many units used 2 percent or less. Most faculty and staff received increases below the cost of living for a net loss in buying power. Even if individual units want to be creative by reallocating funds or by using money available from non-General Education Fund sources, it is not permitted.

In difficult times, our administration must be more flexible and creative and not simply blame the Legislature.

Kenneth C. Moore  
UI employee

#### Who is really flip-flopping?

It helps to check facts as opposed to listen to hyperbole. Tom Raun of the Associated Press reports President Bush has some explaining to do himself in the realm of "flip-flopping."

Raum points out that in 2000, Bush argued against new military entanglements and nation building. He's done both in Iraq. He opposed a Homeland Security Department, then embraced it. He opposed creation of an independent 9/11 commission, then supported it. He first refused to speak to its members, then agreed only if Dick Cheney came with him.

Bush argued for free trade, then imposed a three-year tariff on steel imports in 2002, only to withdraw it after 21 months. Last month, he said he doubted the war on terror could be won, then reversed himself to say it could and would. A week after the 9/11 attacks, Bush said he wanted Osama bin Laden "dead or alive." But he told reporters six months later, "I truly am not that concerned about him." He did not mention bin Laden in his hour-long convention acceptance speech.

"I'm a war president," Bush told NBC's Meet the Press on Feb. 8. But in a July 20



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speech in Cedar Rapids, he said: "Nobody wants to be the war president. I want to be the peace president."

Bush keeps revising his Iraq war rationale — the need to seize Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction until none were found; liberating the Iraqi people from a brutal dictator; fighting terrorists in Iraq, not at home; spreading democracy throughout the Middle East. Now it's a safer America and a safer world.

"No matter how many times Sen. Kerry flip-flops, we were right to make America safer by removing Saddam Hussein from power," he said last week in Missouri.

Bush has changed his positions on new Clean Air Act restrictions, protecting the Social Security surplus, tobacco subsidies, the level of assistance to help combat AIDS in Africa, campaign finance overhaul and whether to negotiate with North Korean officials.

These facts check out. Hopefully, the sitting president will as well.

Garry Klein  
Iowa City resident

#### Kerry reads the newspaper

Those of us who support John Kerry are accused of just wanting to vote for "anyone but Bush." We are asked to give one good reason why we support him. It's a fair question, so here's my answer:

Kerry had a superb education that he took seriously. He volunteered and fulfilled four years of service to his country, which he also took seriously — volunteering for dangerous duty, earning the respect of his crew, awarded with Bronze and Silver Stars, and saving at least one man's life.

When he came back, he showed himself to be a principled leader by speaking out to help end a bad war, which was a very serious business. Kerry

was a prosecutor who worked successfully to put bad guys away. He fought for victims' rights and rape counseling. He has experience as lieutenant governor. He was a leader in the U.S. Senate (he voted for every weapons appropriation that Ronald Reagan signed into law), with 19 years experience on the Foreign Relations Committee.

President Kerry would appoint moderate mainstream judges and justices and preserve separation of church and state. Kerry is eager to make health care more efficient, affordable, and available. He would promote stem cell research, fund education initiatives, and work toward a sustainable environment. He would not be a puppet of the gun lobby, tobacco lobby, or oil industry. He would make most folks, not the wealthiest few, his main priority.

President Kerry would not ignore CIA warnings with titles such as "Bin Laden determined to attack inside United States." He would not have let bin Laden escape Tora Bora or recklessly rushed into war without a plan for winning the peace. He would not have inflamed an entire region, created thousands of new terrorists, and turned a massive surplus of global goodwill on Sept. 12, 2001, into a massive deficit.

President Kerry would give us a fresh start in the eyes of the world, which has come to distrust and dislike George W. Bush. He listens to a wide range of opinion. And finally, we would have a president who reads the newspaper.

Hal P. Mansfield  
Cedar Rapids resident

#### Music downloading idea has flaws

While the programs to provide access to Napster at Penn State University and the other institutions are at least an attempt to make a step in the right direc-

tion, there are some fundamental flaws with the idea that will ultimately cause these programs to fall flat on their faces.

First of all, the Napster service is not compatible with Apple computers, which means that all Apple users at these universities are given an increased computing fee for a service that they can't use.

Second, a great number of people who download music also put the music on portable music players. Napster sells songs in the Microsoft WMA format, which is incompatible with many players, the most prevalent being the Apple iPod, which holds a vast majority of the market share of portable players.

So before the UI ever considers such a program, it should also look at other services such as the iTunes Music Store, which is compatible on computers running Windows or the Apple operating system and also works with the most popular digital music player on the market.

Matthew Christian McVey  
UI student

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## Rights for sex workers

There are many males and transgender people working in the sex industry today, but for the purpose of this column, only female sex workers will be discussed. Any generalizations made about women in the sex industry are also not meant to offend but merely educate about a topic too broad to adequately cover in the short span of this piece.

While the presidential race is certainly first on many agendas this fall, the issues behind the election are perhaps what should be the talk of the voting town. The next president will have the power to appoint judges across the country, and this will affect laws such as the current controversial proposal put forth in Berkeley, Calif.



BRITTANY SHOOT

Prostitutes in liberal-minded Berkeley are working on the Angel Initiative, an idea symbolically named for Angel Lopez, a San Francisco prostitute who was murdered in 1992. The proposal hopes that sex work can be decriminalized — put lowest on police agendas, similar to marijuana laws. Sex workers would not be so persecuted, at least not by the feds, as they are also targeted by perpetrators who see them as easy victims.

The Green River serial killer is one of the most famous cases involving sex work homicide. In 2003, he pled guilty to killing 48 prostitutes in the Seattle area. His reason?

"I picked prostitutes as my victims because I hate most prostitutes, and I did not want to pay them for sex. I also picked prostitutes as victims because they were easy to pick up without being noticed. I picked prostitutes because I thought I could kill as many of them as I wanted without getting caught."

From this story and the countless others of abuse and rape that have come from working and retired sex workers, it is obvious that this is still regarded by many as a loathsome occupation. Because of their current legal status, sex workers face great difficulty obtaining protection from the law; they can't reveal the dangers of their occupation without being subject to criminal charges for doing that work. Regardless of your opinion of the issue, consider that all people deserve protection. This isn't an issue of morality; it's an issue of human rights. No one should face assault on the job. Many times, prostitutes face danger regularly and without protection in most cases.

There are many theories about why women turn to this, and many people argue whether or not rationalizations can be made. But there are a couple of points to consider. Like other service-industry work, it's based on supply and demand. In Berkeley, there is a market, and thus the women are available. In a system that doesn't favor them, the women who make these choices are disproportionately low-income and the result of a poor economy.

And while people like to argue that abused women and drug users make up the base of sex workers in America, that doesn't help us react to the problems that face prostitutes on the streets today. We need to understand why they're in this business and what that can mean as we try to work with them within the confines of the legal system. You can't combat a problem without understanding its causes. That would be as preposterous as fighting a vague notion of "terrorism" and citing enemies like "evil" and "Islamism" as acceptable roots of the problem.

In America, sex work can be a chosen field. In comparison with countries in East Asia and Africa, where child prostitution is a common form of slavery and the AIDS epidemic thrives in part because of sex work, we may take this opportunity for granted. Whether or not you agree with sex work in its various forms, debates about controversial issues are the basis of a democracy. With a current White House that stifles views that don't promote Christianity or tax cuts for the wealthy, do you envision another four years where sex workers' rights will be understood and protected? I'm not interested in clamping down on liberties over ideological differences, and you shouldn't be, either. If the G-Dub economy continues like it is, you'll see more than ideological problems arising. You'll see more women in the streets, this time fighting for their right to make a living wage. ■

### ON THE SPOT

What can the UI do to save money?



"We could finish the war on terrorism."

Aris Dravillas  
UI sophomore



"We should find more people to donate money and do more fund raising."

Susan Hnat  
UI sophomore



"Redirect some of the athletics funds toward academic programs."

Daniel Bissell  
UI senior



"I don't know, but my brother tells me the university gives away a lot of money to professors who don't do anything."

Sean Nicholson  
UI freshman

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# 3 U.S. vigilantes guilty of torture

An Afghan court dismisses defense claims of high-level support for their activities

BY STEPHEN GRAHAM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — Three Americans — led by a former Green Beret who boasted he had Pentagon support — were found guilty Wednesday of torturing Afghans in a private jail and were sentenced to prison.

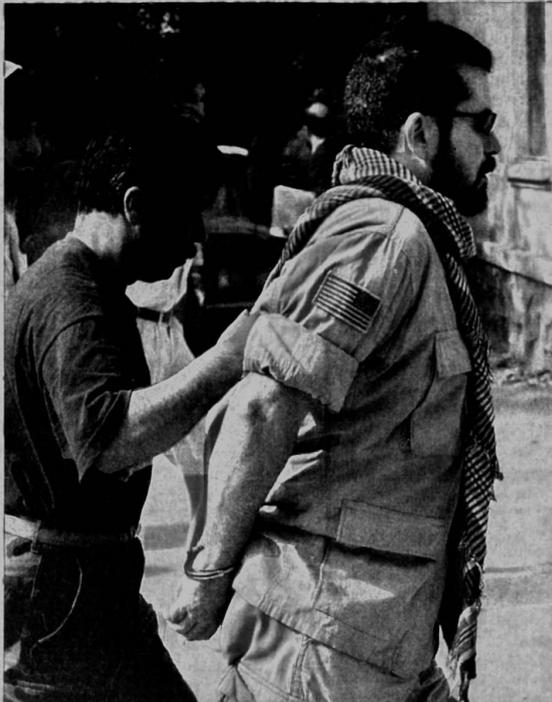
After a 7½-hour session in a stuffy Kabul courtroom, the three-judge panel was unanimous in convicting the former soldier, Jonathan Idema, and his right-hand man, Brent Bennett, on charges of entering Afghanistan illegally, making illegal arrests, establishing a private jail, and torturing their captives. They were sentenced to 10 years.

Edward Caraballo, a cameraman who said he was making a film about America's war on terrorism, received an eight-year term. Four young Afghan accomplices were sentenced to terms ranging from one to five years; one of them burst into tears at the verdict.

Idema, who has a previous fraud conviction, claimed to have had high-level support from the Pentagon and Afghan officials in his group's efforts to hunt down terrorists, but the U.S. military says the men were freelancers operating outside the law and without its knowledge.

Judge Abdul Baset Bakhtyari dismissed a string of video clips showing Idema talking with Afghan leaders, purported U.S. intelligence officials, and NATO troops and said they were operating alone.

Idema, who wore sunglasses and khaki fatigues bearing an American flag throughout the trial, denounced the trial as a throwback to the times of the hard-line Islamic Taliban movement.



Emilio Morenatti/Associated Press  
American Jonathan Idema arrives at the court in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Wednesday. Idema and two other Americans were found guilty of torturing Afghans in a private jail by a three-judge panel.

"It's the same sick Taliban judges, the same sick sense of justice," he said as he was led, handcuffed, out of the courtroom. "I knew that the American government wasn't going to help me."

The lawyers for Idema and Caraballo said they would appeal. It was unclear whether Bennett, who represented himself, would do so.

Idema spent three years in jail in the 1980s for bilking 60 companies out of more than

\$200,000. He and Bennett are from Fayetteville, N.C.; Caraballo is from New York.

The group was arrested July 5 after Afghan security forces raided a house in Kabul and discovered eight Afghans who said they had been detained

and tortured by the Americans. Several of them testified they were beaten, burned with scalding water, and deprived of food and sleep.

Idema said the prisoners were subjected to "standard interrogation techniques" but no abuse.

Idema claimed to have unearthed a plot to bomb the main American military base north of Kabul and assassinate Afghan leaders. In an interview with the Associated Press, he also claimed to be hot on the trail of Osama bin Laden.

The U.S. military in Afghanistan has admitted receiving a prisoner from Idema and holding him for about two months. NATO forces cooperated briefly with the three, sending explosives experts to assist in three arrest raids in the Afghan capital. They found traces of explosives and suspect electronic components in one raid.

But Idema has since been denounced by the alliance and the American military as an impostor, and disowned by Afghan leaders and the Pentagon. The U.S. military had no comment on the convictions.

The trial was marked by chaotic procedures, dismal translation, and constant outbursts from Idema.

A non-Muslim, Idema asked to swear on the Koran before testifying Wednesday. He kissed a copy of Islam's holy book, prompting one of his former prisoners, an Afghan Supreme Court official with a long black beard, to jump to his feet and acclaim Idema as a convert.

# Russia: Ex-cop aided in deadly school attack

BY BURT HERMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Russian police investigating the deadly Beslan school siege are looking inside their own squad house: One of the attack organizers was allegedly a former cop who disappeared six years ago.

He wouldn't be the first to turn traitor. Turncoats have appeared in the highest ranks of law enforcement in the Caucasus. Police have been implicated in kidnappings for ransom and accused of allowing Chechen rebels free passage through checkpoints — motivated by either money, sympathy for the fighters' cause, or family ties, or a combination of all three.

Vyacheslav Izmailov, a former army major who has worked to resolve kidnappings in Chechnya, said one example of a high-ranking turncoat is a former Interior minister of Ingushetia, a Russian region neighboring Chechnya. Daud Korigov, the minister from 1997-98, gave rebels the use of a house he owned in the Chechen capital Grozny and was even seen there among captives, Izmailov said.

How many turncoats are there among law enforcement? "It's not a few," Izmailov told the Associated Press.

Russian authorities say one of the plotters behind the attack in Beslan, where more

than 330 people died, was Ali Taziyeu, a policeman from Ingushetia. Taziyeu was allegedly abducted with another officer in October 1998 while guarding the wife of a government official.

The woman was freed in 2000, and the body of Taziyeu's partner was found in Chechnya. Later that year, a court in Ingushetia declared Taziyeu dead.

Now, Russian officials believe he actually went over to the rebel side, changing his name to Magomed Yevloyev and taking the nom de guerre "Magas" after the new Ingush capital, the *Vremya Novostei* newspaper reported.

Taziyeu, a Muslim, is accused of becoming an adherent of the extreme Wahhabi sect of Islam — the same as Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden — and forming his own small band of fighters.

Islam is the predominant religion in the Caucasus. North Ossetia, where the school siege took place, is unusual in that its predominant faith is Russian Orthodox.

Taziyeu allegedly also spearheaded a June raid in Ingushetia that targeted police and security forces and killed 88 people. There were conflicting statements at the time about whether he died in the attack. Several other police officers were arrested for involvement.

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NEWS

# New storm blasts Puerto Rico

*Tropical Storm Jeanne, nearing hurricane strength, may hit Florida*

BY MANUEL ERNESTO RIVERA  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

YABUCA, Puerto Rico — Tropical Storm Jeanne slammed into Puerto Rico on

Wednesday, flooding neighborhoods, knocking out power, and stranding thousands of tourists in the U.S. territory where hundreds fled low-lying areas. At least two people were killed.

Torrents of rain turned roads into waist-deep rivers and the winds tore branches from trees and left at least 30,000 people in the U.S. territory without water. Authorities also turned off power to prevent plant damage.

The storm's eye made landfall near the southeastern town of

Yabucoa around noon EDT, said Scott Stripling, a U.S. National Weather Service meteorologist in San Juan, the Puerto Rican capital. The storm began exiting the island around 5 p.m. on a course for the Dominican Republic, he said.

Jeanne could continue dumping rain on Puerto Rico through Friday because the storm's tail extends some 200 miles, said Rafael Mojica, a meteorologist at the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Hurricane-strength wind

gusts buffeted the mountainous interior of the island, which is home to some 4 million people. Many islanders fled low-lying areas.

The storm's projected path had it potentially reaching hurricane-weary Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina either Sept. 19 or 20.

Between 8 and 10 inches of rain were expected in Puerto Rico, which last was struck by Hurricane Georges in 1998. Isolated tornadoes also were possible.



Andres Leighton/Associated Press  
Palm trees blow in the winds of the Tropical Storm Jeanne at Escambron beach in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on Wednesday. Jeanne neared hurricane strength as it hit Puerto Rico.

WORLD

Sharon says he is not following 'road map'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel is not following the "road map," Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said in an interview published Wednesday, acknowledging he is casting aside the U.S.-backed peace plan for now, even as Washington insists it is still valid.

But Israel's ambassador to Washington later said Sharon's plan of "unilateral disengagement" from the Palestinians — a withdrawal from Gaza and four West Bank settlements in 2005 — is a way of "jump-starting the road map in the future, and that is our policy."

In violence Wednesday, 10 Palestinians were killed in two confrontations with Israeli troops, the highest single-day death toll in the West Bank since 2002. Among those killed were at least seven armed fugitives and an 11-year-old girl.

The fighting came at the start of the Jewish New Year, and Israeli troops enforced a tight holiday closure of the West Bank and Gaza. Palestinians will be barred from Israel at least through the end of the month.

Musharraf to remain army chief, president

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani leader Pervez Musharraf backed out of a pledge to step down as army chief, slamming the door Wednesday on this key Washington ally's slow progress toward democracy five years after his bloodless coup.

Information Minister Sheikh Rashid Ahmed said Musharraf made the decision in the best interest of the nation, but the move was denounced by the opposition as further evidence the general is not genuinely committed to restoring civilian rule.

"The president will keep both the posts. The national situation demands that he keeps the two offices," Ahmed told the Associated Press.

Pakistan is engaged in a fierce fight against Qaeda militants, much of it in a rugged no man's land near Afghanistan where Osama bin Laden and other key terror leaders are believed to be hiding. More than 550 Qaeda suspects have been arrested here since the 9/11 attacks in the United States, helping win Musharraf billions of dollars in aid from Washington.

The crackdown has led in recent months to several major arrests, including that of a Tanzanian wanted in the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa and a Pakistani computer expert whose capture led to terror warnings in the United States and Britain.

Judges postpone Milosevic trials

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Stalled by reluctant witnesses and an uncooperative defendant, judges in Slobodan Milosevic's war crimes trial adjourned the proceedings for a month Wednesday to give the former Yugoslav president's court-appointed lawyers time to prepare their case.

At least 20 of Milosevic's witnesses have refused to show up since the court limited Milosevic's ability to mount his own defense, British attorney Steven Kay told the tribunal.

The judges rejected Kay's request to give Milosevic the first right to question witnesses in the courtroom and to let him lead his own defense.

Kay asked for an adjournment while an appeals chamber weighed his request to return that right to Milosevic, who had represented himself since his trial began in February 2002.

The judges stripped Milosevic of his role as defense attorney after two cardiologists reported last month that his chronic high blood pressure could be life-threatening under the continued stress of defending himself.

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**NFL**

**John Lynch draws NFL season's first fine**

DENVER (AP) — John Lynch saw the next-day-mail envelope in his locker, and he knew the news wasn't good.

The Broncos safety had the distinction of being the first player to draw a fine this season, when the NFL sent him a letter Wednesday demanding \$7,500 for a hard hit on Chiefs receiver Dante Hall in the opener.

"I'm going to let the appeal process begin today," said Lynch, who has a reputation for being one of the hardest hitters at the hardest-hitting position in football.

Even before the envelope arrived, Lynch had an inkling he'd be getting reprimanded. First, he drew a penalty for the hit. Then, he saw the play on pretty much every highlight show he watched — over and over again.

"If you make the highlights these days, you're going to get fined," he said. "That's pretty much what it comes down to. It's kind of hypocritical. They put it on their 'Greatest Hits,' but they'll fine you for it, too."

Lynch drew the fine for a hard blow just below Hall's face mask as Hall sprawled out to catch a ball over the middle. The hit came after it was fairly clear the ball couldn't be caught, although it's hard to know if Lynch could have pulled up to avoid contact in time.

**GOLF**

**Ryder Cup starts sports run in Detroit**

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Starting with this week's Ryder Cup, the Detroit area will host some of the sports world's top events during the next few years.

Baseball's All-Star Game is coming in 10 months, followed by the 2006 Super Bowl, the 2008 PGA Championship, and the 2009 Final Four.

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The economic impact for the Ryder Cup has been estimated at \$150 million, and the total for the five upcoming events is expected to exceed \$500 million.

It's rare for an area to host so many major sporting events in such a short span. It can be compared to 1996-2003, when Atlanta hosted the Olympics, the Super Bowl, All-Star games in baseball and basketball, and a PGA Championship.

**NBA**

**Heat sign Laettner to help Shaq**

MIAMI (AP) — Christian Laettner wanted to play close to his home and for a winning team. The Miami Heat was an obvious choice, even before they traded for Shaquille O'Neal. "Once Shaq got on the team, it was even more of a no-brainer," Laettner said.

Laettner, 35, signed a one-year contract Wednesday with the Heat for the veteran minimum of \$1.1 million, sending him to a fourth team in less than three months.

Laettner was traded from Washington to Dallas earlier this summer. Then he was moved from Dallas to Golden State in an eight-player deal last month. The Warriors waived Laettner last week.

Now, he finally is somewhere he wants to be.

"I wanted to play for a few more years, and I wanted to be around my family," said Laettner, who lives in Ponte Vedra Beach near Jacksonville. "And I want to be on a team that's going to win. [Miami] meets a lot of criteria."

Laettner averaged 5.9 points, 2.8 rebounds, and 1.9 assists in 48 games for the Wizards last season.

# Elmcrest known for making pros

*The country club in Cedar Rapids produced one-third of the men's golf team*

BY TED MCCARTAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Elmcrest Country Club in Cedar Rapids has produced quite the foursome, a quartet that makes up one-third of the Iowa men's golf team.

It's the same club that produced PGA Tour professional Zach Johnson, the winner of the 2004 BellSouth Classic, and the same club that has a knack for harboring some of the best young golf talent in Eastern Iowa.

At Iowa, redshirt junior Andy Tiedt, redshirt freshmen Dan Holterhaus, and sophomore Todd Larson worked at the club — Larsen and Holterhaus in the bag room, Tiedt in the pro shop. Bennett Hammerberg's family belongs to the club. Their friendship stems from the club.

"They wash my clubs," Bennet said with a laugh. "But they don't do a very good job."

And though they didn't plan on it, all four of their paths ended down I-380 at the rolling hills of Finkbine in Iowa City —

home of the Hawkeyes.

As of today, all four of them are in the top seven on the Iowa golf team. "It just made sense, it's close to home, and all my friends play here. We've all known each other for a long time. I've known Andy, Todd, and Dan for almost eight years," Bennett said.

The four didn't attend the same high schools, but they competed against one another in Cedar Rapids junior golf since the age of 12.

"It doesn't hurt when you already know people on the team; you might as well play with them," Larson said. "You already have been your whole life."

Their history from Elmcrest has helped their progression as golfers, and they give credit to head golf pro Larry Glenson.

"It's too good to pass up," Tiedt said. "Free playing and practicing privileges, and you get the chance to learn from one of the best teachers in the state."



Melanie Patterson/The Daily Iowan  
Redshirt freshman Dan Holterhaus hits a ball out of the bunker during golf practice Tuesday afternoon. Although the team has no seniors, coach Terry Anderson said the Hawks are looking forward to a strong season.

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# NHL will lock out players today

*The long awaited lockout starts today, with the owners threatening the season*

BY RONALD BLUM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The National Hockey League will lock out its players today, threatening to keep the sport off the ice for the entire 2004-05 season. The long-expected decision was approved unanimously Wednesday by NHL owners, who are demanding cost certainty, which players say would be tantamount to a salary cap.

Commissioner Gary Bettman repeatedly belittled the union's bargaining position during a news conference to announce the lockout, talked about the possibility the confrontation would extend into the 2005-06 season, and said the stoppage makes it less likely the NHL will participate in the 2006 Olympics.

He made it clear that this entire season could be sacrificed and said play could not extend into July.

"If there's enough time to play some games, we'll do it," he said. "If not, we won't."

The sides have not met since a bargaining session on Sept. 9 ended with the parties far apart, and there is almost no chance the season will start as scheduled on Oct. 13. Bettman told teams to release their ar-



NHL/Associated Press  
Team Canada's Joe Thornton celebrates a goal by teammate Scott Neidermayer against Team Finland as Finland's Mikko Eloranta covers during the second period of the World Cup championship Tuesday in Toronto.

nas for other events for the next 30 days.

"Unfortunately, the league has rejected all opportunities for compromise, while stubbornly insisting that Gary Bettman has the single solution to every problem

— a salary cap," union head Bob Goodenow said. "An honest partnership can never be achieved under the leagues 'my-way-or-the-highway' approach. ... Gary and the owners have chosen, through a lockout, to try to force

players to accept a system they know players would never agree to."

Bettman said the league's proposals would lower the average player salary from \$1.8 million to \$1.3 million and

said past losses gave owners no other choice. He also made it clear that declaring an impasse under U.S. labor law and imposing new work rules

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Jeff Chiu/Associated Press  
Jennifer Bueno listens on Wednesday as husband Craig Bueno comments about an incident between Oakland A's fans and Texas Rangers players on Monday night in Oakland. Jennifer Bueno's nose was broken by the chair Ranger Frank Francisco tossed into the stands.

# Injured A's fan will seek compensation

BY LISA LEFF  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. — The woman whose nose was broken when Texas reliever Frank Francisco threw a chair into the stands said Wednesday she plans to seek compensation for her injuries once prosecutors and baseball officials complete their investigation.

Francisco, who made his initial appearance in court Wednesday after police booked him on a charge of felony aggravated assault, also may file a civil suit, his attorney said.

Meanwhile, Alameda County Assistant District Attorney Norbert Chu said he needed more time

to investigate before deciding whether to formally charge Francisco in the fracas. "As of right now, charges have not been filed. The case is still under investigation," Chu said.

Jennifer Bueno, 41, appeared with her husband, Craig, at a news conference with a large white bandage covering her nose and purple rings under her eyes.

"We definitely feel the Texas Rangers are responsible for this and that they should pay for this," personal injury lawyer Gary Gwilliam said.

Francisco showed up 20 minutes early for his initial court appearance, trying to avoid photographers by holding his head in his

hands as he sat in the hallway. He talked quietly with his agent, Richard Thompson, and a friend, Ray Ramirez, and made no comment to reporters before entering the courtroom. His next appearance was set for Oct. 29.

During Texas' 7-6, 10-inning loss to Oakland on Monday, Francisco threw a chair into the right-field box seats and hit two spectators in the head.

Craig Bueno acknowledged that, before the fracas, he was part of some "bantering" with the Rangers that included such taunts as "Who is going to take the loss?" and "When are you going to lose?" but "no swear words."

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SPORTS

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

# Will Saturday's game be Iowa's first loss?

I've been worried about this game for a couple months. And although it pains me to say it, the first loss has to happen some time, and that time has come. It's actually quite simple.

For starters, the offensive line has been shaky. Over half of the big uglies are starting for the first time of their Iowa careers this season. Add in that Drew Tate is starting on the road for the first time of his career, and we could have problems. Tate has experienced 70,000 loud and inebriated fans. But he hasn't experienced that many faithful rooting against him. The atmosphere will be nerve-racking for a young QB. And if you've got two huge parts of your team (O-line and QB) both against the ropes, then somebody will come in for the knockout.

Unfortunately, that's only the half of it. The Sun Devils got game, too. Their starting quarterback, Andrew Walter, was voted by the *Chicago Tribune* as the No. 1 quarterback in the nation. Better than Matt Lienert, Jason White, and Purdue's Kyle Orton. People are questioning the Iowa D-backs as it is, and a signal-caller fading back to pass with five wideouts isn't something the Iowa secondary has seen yet this season. Let's hope Walter doesn't make things look too ugly.

Also, I'm sure most of us haven't forgotten the drubbing the Hawks dished Arizona State's way last year. It was the kind of win that will be blackboard material for the Sun Devils, the type that will motivate them, inspire them to protect their own turf, eager to serve us the bad taste.

I don't question coach Ferentz and the coaching staff, not for a minute. The players will have the preparation that they will need. But the coaches can't execute the game plan.

It won't be one of many, but the Hawks will lose Saturday night. Arizona State 24, Iowa 17.

—by Ted McCartan

Yeah, so Iowa has a few problems.

The offensive line has proved vulnerable (and that was to Iowa State), the running back position is depleted, and coach Ferentz has no way of knowing what to expect from his special teams unit.

But in my humble opinion, I believe the game against ISU was more of an aberration than a telling sign of Iowa's downfall. We were playing Iowa State, and we won. Remember 2002.

That there were so many disappointments on Sept. 11 has Hawkeye nation stirring. Fans and critics are beginning to question the Hawkeyes' ranking and wonder how Kirk Ferentz will have Iowa ready for Big Ten play.

The offensive line is young, and injuries have forced new starters onto the line. They need time to gel and there's not many better at creating a cohesive unit in the trenches than Ferentz. He will figure it out.

However, he better do it quickly because a trip to Arizona State will not be a walk in the desert. Iowa will need to give quarterback Drew Tate time to make big plays against the Sun Devils.

Also, the Hawkeyes are now minus running-backs Albert Young (for the season), Marcus Schnoor, and offensive lineman Todd Plagman. So now it's time to panic right?

Slow down, because if Tate has a pocket to roam in, Tempe will be lit up not by the blistering sun but rather his right arm. He has shown poise and an ability to make plays on the run. And with one game under his belt, expect Jermelle Lewis, who was suspended opening day and missed last season with an injury, to run over defenses like he did in the Hawkeyes BCS-bowl season.

Arizona State will be tough, but heck, no game on the schedule at this point is a sure win. I believe we lost to Michigan State last year. However, I am not ready to pack it in. Iowa swarms in the sun.

—by Bryan Bamonte

## SPORTS 'N' STUFF

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	86	60	.589	—
Florida	78	67	.531	8½
Philadelphia	75	71	.514	11
New York	63	83	.432	23
Montreal	61	85	.416	25
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	95	49	.660	—
Chicago	79	64	.552	15½
Houston	79	67	.541	17
Cincinnati	67	78	.462	28½
Pittsburgh	66	80	.452	30
Milwaukee	62	81	.434	32½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	84	61	.579	—
San Francisco	81	65	.555	3½
San Diego	78	68	.534	6½
Colorado	63	82	.434	21
Arizona	45	101	.308	39½

### Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 1  
Chicago Cubs 13, Pittsburgh 5  
Montreal 6, Florida 2, 1st game  
Atlanta 2, N.Y. Mets 9  
San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 1  
St. Louis 4, Houston 2  
Arizona 3, Colorado 2  
San Diego 7, Los Angeles 3

**Today's Games**  
San Francisco (Hinessey 1-2) at Milwaukee (Santos 10-10), 12:05 p.m.  
Colorado (Francis 2-2) at Arizona (Randolph 2-5), 5:05 p.m.  
Montreal (L-Hernandez 10-13) at Florida (Willis 9-9), 6:05 p.m.  
Atlanta (Capellen 0-0) at N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 10-13), 6:10 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs (Wood 7-7) at Cincinnati (Hancock 4-2), 6:10 p.m.  
Houston (Backe 3-3) at St. Louis (Marquis 14-4), 7:10 p.m.  
San Diego (Eaton 9-13) at Los Angeles (Weaver 12-10), 8:10 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
N.Y. Mets at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.  
Montreal at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.  
Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.  
Atlanta at Florida, 6:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee at Houston, 7:05 p.m.  
Arizona at St. Louis, 7:10 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Colorado, 8:05 p.m.  
San Diego at San Francisco, 9:15 p.m.

### American League

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	82	54	.630	—
Boston	67	67	.500	15
Baltimore	66	77	.462	24½
Tampa Bay	62	81	.434	28½
Toronto	60	85	.414	31½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	85	60	.586	—
Chicago	72	72	.500	12½
Cleveland	71	74	.490	14
Detroit	65	79	.451	19½
Kansas City	52	83	.389	33
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	84	61	.583	—
Anaheim	82	63	.566	2
Texas	79	65	.549	5
Seattle	55	90	.379	29½

**Wednesday's Games**  
N.Y. Yankees 3, Kansas City 0  
Toronto 3, Baltimore 0  
Boston 6, Tampa Bay 5  
Cleveland 5, Detroit 3  
Minnesota 6, Chicago White Sox 1  
Seattle 1, Anaheim 0  
Texas 10, Oakland 3  
Today's Games

### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	1	0	0	1.000	27	24
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000	31	24
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	10	13
Miami	0	1	0	.000	7	17
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	13	10
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	20	7
Houston	0	1	0	.000	24	21
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	24	27
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	20	3
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000	3	20
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	24	31
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	34	24
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	27	20
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	24	34
Oakland	0	1	0	.000	21	24

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

By The Associated Press  
All Times CDT

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	31	17
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	16	10
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	17	35
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	17	31
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	1	0	0	1.000	21	19
Carolina	0	1	0	.000	14	24
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	7	21
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	10	16
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Detroit	1	0	0	1.000	20	16
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	24	14
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	35	17
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	18	20
St. Louis	1	0	0	1.000	17	10
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	21	7
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	19	21
Arizona	0	1	0	.000	10	17

**Monday's Game**  
Green Bay 24, Carolina 14  
Sunday, Sept. 19  
Houston at Detroit, Noon  
St. Louis at Atlanta, Noon  
Chicago at Green Bay, Noon  
Washington at N.Y. Giants, Noon  
Denver at Jacksonville, Noon  
Indianapolis at Tennessee, Noon  
Pittsburgh at Baltimore, Noon  
Carolina at Kansas City, Noon  
San Francisco at New Orleans, Noon  
Seattle at Tampa Bay, 3:05 p.m.  
Cleveland at Dallas, 3:15 p.m.  
N.Y. Jets at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.  
Buffalo at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.  
New England at Arizona, 3:15 p.m.  
Miami at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Sept. 20  
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

Texas (Rogers 16-7) at Oakland (Harden 9-6), 2:35 p.m.  
Baltimore (Lopez 12-8) at Toronto (Bastista 10-11), 6:05 p.m.  
Detroit (Knotts 5-6) at Cleveland (Sabathia 11-9), 6:05 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 8-14) at Boston (Schilling 19-6), 6:05 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox (Garland 10-10) at Minnesota (Lohse 7-11), 7:10 p.m.  
Anaheim (Sele 6-3) at Seattle (Moyer 6-11), 9:05 p.m.

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Baltimore at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.  
Oakland at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.  
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### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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All Times CDT

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New England	1	0	0	1.000	27	24
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	1.000	31	24
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	10	13
Miami	0	1	0	.000	7	17
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	13	10
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	20	7
Houston	0	1	0	.000	24	21
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	24	27
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	20	3
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	24	21
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000	3	20
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	24	31
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	34	24
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	27	20
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	24	34
Oakland	0	1	0	.000	21	24

### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

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San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	19	21
Arizona	0	1	0	.000	10	17

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Cleveland at Dallas, 3:15 p.m.  
N.Y. Jets at San Diego, 3:15 p.m.  
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Miami at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.  
Monday, Sept. 20  
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

### IOWA SPORTS

- Madison, Wis., All Day
- **FIELD HOCKEY** vs. Ohio, Grant Field, 3 p.m.
  - **SOCCER** at Purdue, West Lafayette, Ind., 4 p.m.
  - **SOFTBALL** Alumni Game, Pearl Field, 6 p.m.
  - **VOLLEYBALL** vs. Eastern Washington, Hawkeye Holiday Inn Challenge, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
  - **MEN'S GOLF** Northern Intercollegiate, Pearl Field, 5:30 p.m.
  - **VOLLEYBALL** vs. Chicago State, Hawkeye Holiday Inn Challenge, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.
  - **FOOTBALL** at Arizona State, Tempe, Ariz., 9:05 p.m.
  - **MEN'S GOLF** Northern Intercollegiate, Madison, All Day
  - **ROWING** Milwaukee River Challenge, All Day

# Dodgers' Beltre making bid for MVP

BY BETH HARRIS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Fans chant "MVP! MVP!" when Adrian Beltre comes to the plate late in games.

The third baseman is having a breakout season, finally putting together the kind of numbers the Dodgers believed he had in him when they illegally signed him out of the Dominican Republic before his 16th birthday.

Beltre leads the majors with 45 home runs, but he's also among the top-five NL players in hits, batting average, RBIs, slugging percentage, and extra-base hits.

"He's been incredible all year," teammate Shawn Green said. "It's hard to imagine picking anyone other than him for MVP. There's a lot of guys having great years, but no one's having a better year than he is."

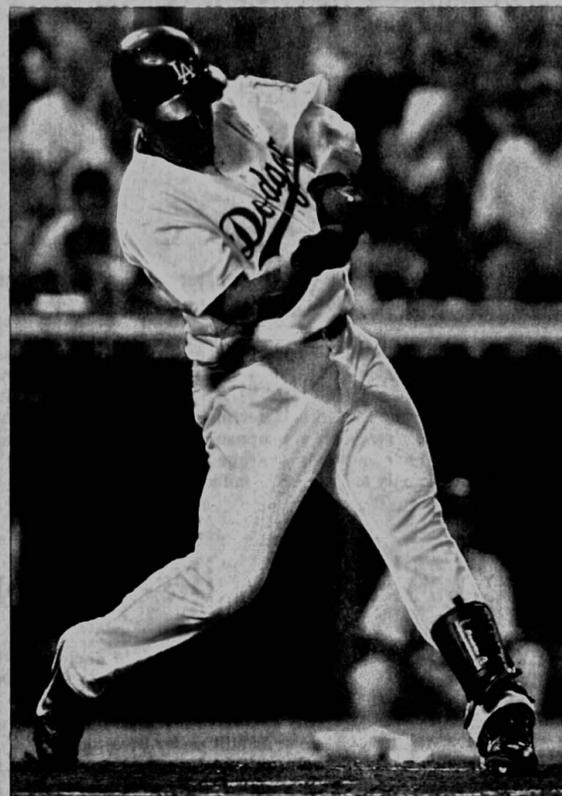
Offense isn't Beltre's only specialty. He's committed just 10 errors this season, putting him among the top-four NL third basemen.

"He makes plays on balls other guys don't get leather on," Los Angeles manager Jim Tracy said. "Where would our club be if we hadn't gotten the production that we have out of him?"

With Beltre hitting .336 going into Wednesday night's game against San Diego, the Dodgers lead the NL West and are in contention for their first playoff berth since 1996.

"Being consistent all year was something that I was looking for," Beltre said. "Our team is in first place, so what more can I ask for?"

The Dodgers will find out in the off-season, when Beltre becomes a free agent. They signed him to a



Matt Sayles/Associated Press

Los Angeles Dodger Adrian Beltre hits a three-run home run off St. Louis pitcher Jason Marquis in the third inning at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles on Sept. 10. The Dodger third baseman is in the midst of a breakout season.

one-year, \$5 million contract this season, but his numbers have positioned him for a hugely lucrative, long-term deal.

"Everybody knows that I want to stay here," said Beltre, whose wife is from Los Angeles.

"They got new ownership, and nobody knows what they're going to do next year. I'll keep my options open."

Tracy hopes the patience that the club has shown the 25-year-old Beltre during his first five

years in the majors will keep him in Dodger blue.

"When you see a young player like this guy develop and know the potential is there for years to come, you'd hate to see someone else reap the benefits," he said.

Until this season, Beltre's potential was always bigger than his results. He had power, speed, and defensive talent as a teenager, earning a midseason promotion from Double-A San Antonio in 1998. He hit .215 with seven homers and 22 RBIs his rookie year.

By the following spring, the Dodgers were so sure of Beltre that they made him the starting third baseman. He hit .275 and raised his RBI total to 67.

But his agent Scott Boras discovered the Dodgers had illegally signed Beltre before his 16th birthday. Boras tried to have Beltre declared a free agent, but Commissioner Bud Selig stripped the Dodgers of their right to sign and develop Dominican players for a year instead.

The Players Association filed a grievance to grant Beltre free agency that was settled when the Dodgers signed him to a three-year deal. Beltre responded by hitting .290, with 85 RBIs and 20 homers in 2000.

But his numbers dipped in 2001 after he underwent a botched appendectomy. His batting average sunk lower the following two seasons, making him trade bait.

"It hurt, but you always work to be better," he said. "I never doubt my abilities."

Critics carp about him swinging at bad pitches and getting off to slow starts every season. Typically, Beltre's hitting doesn't catch fire until after the All-Star break.

# Mickelson rests for 'major'

BY ALAN ROBINSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Phil Mickelson is a changed man. He's altered the long-standing perception he couldn't win a major, and his latest deviation finds him switching equipment just before golf's pre-eminent team event.

Still, there's one thing Mickelson wouldn't alter — not even for the Ryder Cup, the one time in a pro golfer's life when individualism is discouraged and players compete for the flag, not financial gain.

While 23 U.S. and European golfers practiced Wednesday at Oakland Hills, Mickelson was the lone holdout as he chose to take a rest day. His absence was noticed by the tens of thousands of spectators, some of whom spent as much as \$40 just for parking, and by the rival European captain.

As U.S. captain Hal Sutton sped down the fourth fairway in a cart, watching a practice round, several fans yelled, "Where's Phil? Where's Phil?"

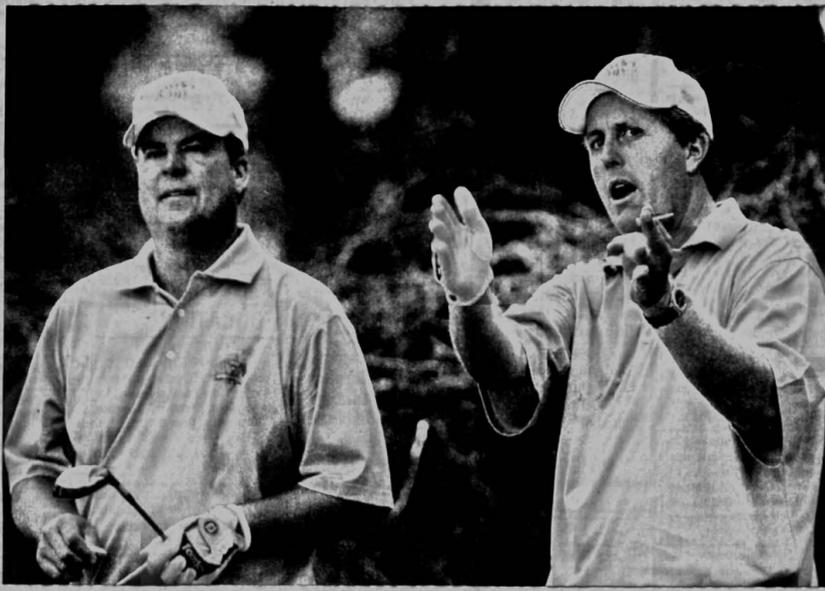
Sutton, who has done everything this week short of holding a slumber party to build a team-first atmosphere among the sometimes self-centered Americans, didn't answer. Mickelson told him he always rests on the Wednesday before a major, and Mickelson considers the Ryder Cup to be a major.

To Sutton, that made it a minor issue.

"I said, 'Absolutely, don't change your routine. You do what you have to do,'" Sutton said.

American teammate Stewart Cink also wasn't bothered, saying, "Phil, he's bold at times; he's not afraid to make a decision that might ruffle a few feathers."

But it wasn't how European captain Bernhard Langer would do it, and he said so, caring not if he touched an American nerve.



Phil Mickelson (right) talks with teammate Kenny Perry on the 15th tee during practice for the 35th Ryder Cup matches in Bloomfield Township, Mich., on Tuesday. Matches against Europe will begin Friday.

Paul Sancya/Associated Press

To some on the European side, Mickelson's decision smacked of the me-first attitude they believe is more prevalent among the Americans than themselves.

"I don't know of any of my guys who would take a whole day off before a big competition," Langer said.

Not long before his 11 teammates took the course without him, Mickelson said, "We have a team concept we haven't had in the past, and I think Hal is searching for a different way to help bring our best game out."

The spectators, meanwhile, were unsuccessfully searching for Mickelson.

His decision to take a day off came only a week after he switched equipment, from Titleist to Callaway — another subject of locker-room debate at

Oakland Hills. Normally, a golfer would be no more likely to make such an important switch amid season than a NASCAR driver would to change from Ford to Chevy the week of the Daytona 500.

"Surprised, yes," Sutton said. "Not upset about it. Any time a great player like that makes a shift in equipment, I think everybody is surprised by it. You can't be upset about things like that because he's got a life that he's got to live."

Mickelson didn't exactly look comfortable with his new Callaway driver last week at the Canadian Open, finishing last in driving accuracy the first three rounds. His 57th-place finish was his second-worst in 19 events, in the same memorable year he won the Masters, was a close second in the U.S.

Open, third in the British Open and tied for sixth in the PGA.

The image of Mickelson lifting up delighted young daughter Amanda after the Masters and saying, "Daddy won, can you believe it?" after ending his 42-tournament losing streak in majors is perhaps the indelible moment of the golfing year.

What a year, so why change now?

"I could have waited until the end of the year, but I felt it was in my best interests and the best interests of the team that I do this now," said Mickelson, who trails only world No. 1 Vijay Singh on the PGA Tour money list. "It's with the ball I'm playing and it's with the woods I'm playing. I didn't make a change with the irons because of ... concern with distance controls and so forth."

# Mets fire Howe

Despite a 63-82 record so far this year and a 66-95 record in his first year as manager of the New York Mets, manager ART HOWE will be allowed to stay with the struggling club to finish the year

BY BEN WALKER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Art Howe was fired as manager of the struggling New York Mets on Wednesday, but decided to honor general manager Jim Duquette's request to stay in the dugout for the rest of the year.

"The fact is, I'm not fired now. I'm leaving after the season," Howe said. "I'm not a quitter."

"You see it happen to other people," he said. "You always hope it doesn't happen to you."

Howe's contract runs through the 2006 season and he's still owed \$4.7 million. But with the Mets at 63-82 — following a 66-95 finish last year in his first season — Duquette decided it was time for a change.

"I don't want to get into an evaluation of Art," Duquette said. "It wasn't working."

The Mets began the year with a payroll over \$100 million, highest in the NL. But injuries took their toll, and they rapidly fell out of contention after the All-Star break.

Howe told the team about the move before they took batting practice, and he said the clubhouse was "very quiet." Critics often said Howe was too laid-back and too easy on his players — in fact, outfielder Richard Hidalgo and pitcher Victor Zambrano walked into the meeting after it already had started.

Howe and Duquette later met the media in the manager's office to talk about the decision. It made for at least one

awkward moment — after Howe was done speaking and sipping his coffee, a Mets official asked him to get out of his chair to make room for Duquette.

Later, Mets owner Fred Wilpon talked to WFAN, the Mets' flagship radio station, and he thought Duquette "had a better team on the field" now than before. The interview grew a bit contentious and so loud that a Mets employee was asked to turn off the sound system — which was tuned to WFAN — in the Shea Stadium elevator used by suite holders, pricey fans, and club officials.

News broke earlier this week that the Mets would not keep Howe, who guided Oakland to playoff appearances from 2000-02, after this season. He met with Duquette and Wilpon on Tuesday, and Duquette told Howe the plans but also asked him to stay through the final 17 games.

"I've never walked away from anything. I've never quit anything," he said.

Duquette said a search would begin today for a replacement. He would not address any particular name, and there are sure to be many.

Former Mets stars Gary Carter, Lenny Dykstra, and Wally Backman have been mentioned, as have current major-league managers Lou Piniella and Buck Showalter, along with former Arizona manager Bob Brenly. Even former manager Bobby Valentine, who guided the Mets to the 2000 World Series, could wind up in the mix.

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# Brunell to face Coughlin

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ASHBURN, Va. — Expect a handshake, not a hug, when Mark Brunell and Tom Coughlin see each other Sunday.

Given all they've gone through together, that's probably the way it should be.

The Washington Redskins' quarterback and the New York Giants' coach spent eight good and bad years together with the Jacksonville Jaguars, taking the expansion team through a fast start that preceded a slow decline.

They will be opponents for the first time this weekend when the Redskins visit the Giants, and neither is out to prove anything to the other. The year they've spent apart has helped smooth any differences they might have had.

"Unless Tom lines up on the other side of the ball, this isn't Mark vs. Tom," Brunell said Wednesday. "The extent of this thing is I'm going to shake his hand before the game, and I'm going to shake his hand afterward. Other than that, it's two football teams going at it. I'm looking forward to seeing him. I have a tremendous amount of respect for him."

Brunell readily admits he owes much of his career success to Coughlin. They were the original coach and starting quarterback from Day One of the Jaguars franchise in 1995, working together to produce four playoff appearances before three-straight losing years prompted Coughlin's firing after the 2002 season.

The two never really got along, although they never expressed it in public. Coughlin's autocratic approach rubbed many players the wrong way — something that's already repeating itself in New York — and he wouldn't give Brunell input into the game plan.

Brunell wouldn't touch the subject Wednesday.

"Next question. Next question," he said when asked about his differences with Coughlin.

Instead, Brunell was more than eager to attribute the Jaguars' early successes to

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— Mark Brunell, Washington quarterback

Coughlin's strict ways. "We were disciplined. We worked hard. We were committed to winning football games, and we did that," Brunell said. "That stems from his way of doing things."

Coughlin is off to a rocky start in New York. In addition to an opening-day loss to Philadelphia, word surfaced this week that three Giants players have filed complaints with the players' union after being fined for not being "early enough" to team meetings.

Again, Brunell wouldn't pass judgment.

"Regardless of their situation — perhaps it's being blown out of proportion, it probably is to a degree — they're going to show up to play on Sunday," Brunell said.

In return, Coughlin had nothing but kind words about Brunell in a conference call with Washington reporters, particularly praising the veteran quarterback's leadership and smarts.

"He's great in the locker room," Coughlin said. "He's a team guy. He's not an ego guy. He can be counted on to say and do the right things literally all the time."

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Another perk of the Elmcrest connection is that a lot of the members are proud Hawkeye fans, who genuinely care about

Hawkeye athletics, and the athletes they're familiar with from Elmcrest.

"There's a bunch of people interested in how we do," Tiedt said. "They saw us play in high school and see how we're doing in college. So they follow you, see you around and ask how it's going."

The four have earned their spot as some of the top golfers in the Iowa program, and credit their past for some of the success they have. Last summer all of them went back to Cedar Rapids. And all of them took that opportunity to work on their games together.

"During the summer I play with these guys more than anyone else," Tiedt said. "It's just better to play with your teammates and with people that are equal to your skill level."

And as they continue to compete at the D-1 level, their roots back at Elmcrest will always be wondering how they're doing.

"The members enjoy the kids, they're good people and they're fun to be around," Glenson said. "They take a lot of pride in the way the kids conduct themselves and in the way they play."

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# Fan wants compensation

**INJURED**

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"It's an American tradition," the 42-year-old fire battalion chief said of his heckling, adding that he and his wife bought season tickets near the visitors' bullpen just "so we can get on them a little bit." He said he had never been ejected from a game for being overly aggressive or rude toward players.

"It's part of going to the baseball game," said Jennifer Bueno, a homemaker who cares for the couple's three

teenage sons. "I don't think [Craig] did anything wrong."

Craig Bueno said that when "a sea of blue" Rangers led by reliever Doug Brocail approached their seats, he "took a defensive position" by standing in front of his wife to shield her, but ducked when he saw the chair winging his way. Jennifer Bueno said she doesn't remember being struck, but that she was "fearful for my life" when the confrontation turned ugly.

She said "it would be a little while" before she attends A's games again.

Francisco's attorney, Rick Minkoff, gave a dramatically different account of what happened. He said Francisco rushed out of the dugout to defend his teammates, and was pushed up against a fence in the crush of fans and players.

"He was grabbed, hard and forcefully, on his left wrist. He didn't see who did it. Fortunately, it's not his pitching hand, and he was able to get free," Minkoff said outside court.

Minkoff said the fans are to blame and that Francisco may sue in civil court. He wouldn't comment on who the targets might be.

**MLB**

## Bonds stays at 699 homers in Giants win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Barry Bonds barely missed his 700th homer, but J.T. Snow connected following yet another walk to the San Francisco slugger and the Giants beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 8-1, behind Brett Tomko's four-hitter Wednesday night.

Bonds went 0-for-4 with a first-inning flyout to the right-field warning track, leaving him at 699. He is expected to start Thursday afternoon in the series finale at Miller Park.

Snow had a two-run double, and Deivi Cruz also homered for San Francisco to back Tomko (10-6), who won his fifth straight and kept the Giants a half-game ahead of the Chicago Cubs in the NL wild-card race. Tomko, who hasn't lost since

July 29, pitched his second career four-hitter. He allowed two singles in the second, then retired 17 straight batters before giving up doubles to Russell Branyan and Gary Bennett in the eighth. He walked one and struck out seven.

# Owners to lock out NHL players today

**NHL**

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unilaterally was an option, but, he said, that has not yet been considered.

"I think it's probably fair to say we're at an impasse right now," he said.

Owners have contributed \$300 million to a league fund to help get them through a lockout, and the union has retained licensing money to help its members. Bettman said approximately 20 teams would lose less money during a lockout than they would if play continued.

"The present system doesn't work for us," said Jim Rutherford, the president and general manager of the Carolina Hurricanes. "We need a new system. We're all frustrated by it."

Players vow to resist a salary cap and, with the positions entrenched, a long stoppage is likely, one that could wipe out the Stanley Cup final for the first time since 1919, when the series between Montréal and Seattle was stopped after five games because of a Spanish influenza epidemic.

"It is a sad day for all of us," Montréal owner George Gillett said. "We're trying to do this to make sure there is competitive balance for the Montréal Canadiens."

The 30 teams — 24 in the United States and six in Canada — had been set to start opening training camps today, the day after the expiration of the current labor contract. The deal was first agreed to in 1995 and extended two years later through Wednesday. Bettman termed the extension "a mistake, in hindsight."

Some players are expected to sign with European leagues, and others could join a six-team, four-on-four cir-

**NHL PLAYER/OWNER DISPUTES**

1992

• April 1 — NHL players vote 560-4 to reject the owners' contract offer, setting into motion the first league-wide strike in league history.

• April 11 — Players and owners agree on a contract through the 1992-93 season. The 30 postponed games are rescheduled.

1994

• Sept. 22 — Owners announce they will lock out players on Oct. 1, when

the season is scheduled to start, if there isn't an agreement.

1995

• Jan. 11 — On the 103rd day of the lockout, players and owners agree to a six-year deal with a re-opener after the 1997-98 fourth season. Following the cancellation of 468 games, each team plays a 48-game regular-season schedule.

2004

• Sept. 15 — The NHL announces it will lock out its players on Sept. 16, threatening the 2004-05 season.

cuit called the Original Stars Hockey League, which is set to start play Friday in Barrie, Ontario. Others could go to a revived World Hockey Association, which plans to open Oct. 29 with eight teams playing 76 games apiece.

Bettman said approximately 100 employees from the NHL's central staff of about 225 will be terminated to save money, most on Sept. 20.

The stoppage is the first for a North American major league since the 1997-98 NBA lockout canceled 464 games, cutting each club's regular-season schedule from 82 games to 50.

It is the third stoppage for the NHL — a 10-day strike in 1992 caused the postponement of 30 games, and a 103-day lockout in 1994-95 eliminated 468 games, cutting each team's regular-season schedule from 84 games to 48. That lockout ended on Jan. 11, five days before the deadline set by Bettman to scuttle the season.

Baseball has had eight work stoppages, the last running for 7½ months in 1994-95. It caused the cancellation of 921 regular-season games over two years and wiped out the World Series for the first time since 1904. While the NFL has had four strikes, including two during the

regular season, the sport has enjoyed labor peace since 1987.

NHL management claims it needs changes in the labor contract because teams are losing money, \$273 million in 2002-03 and \$224 million last season, according to the league.

The NHL's average salary has risen from \$733,000 at the time of the last lockout to \$1,830,126 last season, according to the NHL Players' Association. While NHL revenue rose from \$732 million in 1993-94 to \$1.996 billion in 2002-3, the league says that player costs have increased from 57 percent of revenue to 75 percent over that period, figures the union disputes.

Unlike the other major sports, the NHL's revenue from broadcasting is relatively small, \$449 million from national and local contracts and new media in 2002-03, according to the league. The five games of the Stanley Cup finals on ABC averaged just a 2.6 rating last spring and the two on ESPN a 1.2 cable rating, according to Nielsen Media Research. This year's Super Bowl had a 41.3 rating on CBS, while last year's World Series averaged a 12.8 on Fox and this year's NBA finals an 11.5 on ABC.

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## NIGHT VISION

"People aren't aware that there are stores in Iowa City where you are able to get Versace and Prada glasses," says Tony Nickle, producer of the Buzz Hair & Fashion Show. Evangeline Kadera models Vera Wang sunglasses from the Alberhasky Eye Clinic.



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BY BETH HERZINGER / THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City is about to receive a fashion injection — a fresh dose of fall highlights in hair, clothing, jewelry, and accessories — spotlighted by the second-annual Fall '04 Buzz Hair & Fashion Show.

The event will feature 32 locals-turned-models, each draped in two different looks — day and evening wear — topped off with edgy hairstyles and glamorous makeup from one of the freshest and funkier salons downtown. The clothes, jewelry, and accessories were selected from area boutiques, so viewers will have a chance to purchase their own straight-off-the-runway look.

Tony Nickle, a co-producer of the show with UI student Nicole Bruns, said Iowa City's ability to draw people from diverse geographic areas creates a large population of folks who are interested in fashion.

"The big focus of the show was on the cosmopolitan," Nickle said. "There's a major trend across the country, particularly for men, of paying more attention to their appearances and feeling good about it."

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## PLAYING DRESS UP — AND DOWN

This season it's all about redefining the classic sport coat, Nickle says. Throw it over a T-shirt and jeans for that casually conscious look. Model John Thomae (left) in a sport coat by Calvin Klein, a shirt by 4You, and jeans by Ben Sherman. All items available at Austin Burke.

## THAT STRIKING APPEARANCE

"Sometimes it's about a very striking piece," Nickle says of this embroidered coat by Biya worn by Lauren Knott (right). Jeans by Future Rx and tank by Allen, Allen. All available at Dulcinéa.



Photos by Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

# DANGEROUSLY banal



**FILM REVIEW**  
by David Frank

**Resident Evil: Apocalypse**

**When:**  
12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, and 9:30 p.m.  
**Where:**  
Coral Ridge 10  
O out of ★★★★★

Hello folks and welcome to "Roasting Rotten Movies" with Chef Davey. Today for your viewing displeasure, we'll fulfill a prophecy in Revelations by preparing a sequel to the putrid *Resident Evil*, aptly named *Resident Evil: Apocalypse*.

OK, let's get to the recipe. (Many of the ingredients can be filched from better movies or seized from regions of your brain long damaged by persistently watching MTV, playing video games, and over-inserting Q-tips in the ears.)

First, toss in the entire pesky plot throughout the opening 10 minutes by recapping the last film's unremarkable story, trapping this film's characters in a city full of zombies, and then ... well, that's about it. Stuff the rest of the movie with stale action sequences that fart in the general direction of logic.

Now throw in some actors who are nothing more than zombie snacks. Steam out all traces of characterization. Be lazy. Use stereotypes. Sprinkle in the bad-ass babe with wire fu superpowers (Milla Jovovich, a survivor from the first movie), the slutty bad-ass cop babe (for seasoning, make her unbearably obnoxious), the bad-ass military hunk, the ambitious news-reporter babe, the pimp (a.k.a. urban comic relief), the cute indestructible little girl, and the bland villain who speaks with a German

accent (because all Germans are evil). Tell your actors to simply not act.

Stir the zombie-snacks in with bored-looking extras posing as the living dead — hold the gore and substitute horror with cheap shocks. For good measure, add a bazooka-wielding Muppet booger-monster whose sole purpose is to engage in awkward mortal combat with Jovovich.

Apply dialogue sparingly; keep the zombie-snacks busy by constantly running, shooting, and blowing things up. Heap on plentiful portions of people firing guns in slow motion — you can never have too many watered-down action clichés. Also sprinkle in some bullet-time shots. We all know how innovative those are.

Creativity is unnecessary when baking a film based on a video game that's already ripping off *Dawn of the Dead*. Yet, be cautious while bringing in elements from the video game. Make sure these imports don't translate well to cinema (for example: the cop babe who sports stripper clothes). This will instill maximum lame-ness.

When slicing the negative, have fun and do it with your eyes closed while smashing your cranium with a ball-peen hammer. This will instill maximum visual incoherence, yet minimize suspense and excitement.

Resident Evil: Apocalypse is a recipe for cinematic disaster

Smooth a layer of moronic techno-ravk over the soundtrack. Turn the volume up.

Do you feel something warm dripping on your shoulders? That's your brain melting out your ears. Don't worry, because you won't need it. We're adding Paul W.S. Anderson — the worst mainstream writer/director working today and a common ingredient in brainless films — to the mix. He's the cretin behind the original *Resident Evil*. But rather than directing the sequel, he opted to produce and write it instead. Most toddlers scrawling with finger paint have a better concept of writing than Anderson — *Apocalypse's* screenplay is the irrefutable proof of this notion.

So replace Anderson in the director's chair with Alexander Witt, who's as talented as a chimp with a camera tied to his head. Make sure to deny Witt his Ritalin.

Finally, undercook all of these ingredients for 90 dull minutes until only an obnoxious vacuous waste of celluloid remains. And there you go, my friends, all the makings for the worst film of the year. Enjoy not and choke on it.

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'His performance is a visual delight'

— Carol Johnk,  
co-executive director of Arts à la Carte

## Drum master-piece

BY D.H. MILLER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Drum ensembles are often led by a master drummer who plays solos against the overlapping patterns. The master drummer also works with dancers to coordinate the dances and tempos. On Saturday, the Iowa City community will again have the opportunity to participate in an African Drum and Dance workshop led by master West African drummer Madou Dembele at Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market St.

"The goal of the workshop and performance is to continue our promotion of movement and to spread peace, love, and joy by teaching people to drum and dance," said Carol Johnk, the co-executive director of Arts à la Carte. "Madou Dembele is simply an amazing performer and teacher."

The drum workshop will be held from 12:30-2 p.m. and will feature the trained and in-demand drum group Super Yankadi, whose members hail from Des Moines and Fairfield, Iowa. West Music of Iowa City is one of the sponsors of the event, and it will provide drums for the workshop participants.

"The dance workshop will take place from 2:30-4 p.m. with the goal of getting more of the Iowa City community involved," Johnk said. She added that fundamentals for both the drumming and dance workshops will be covered. "In response to Madou Dembele's last workshop/performance here

### WORKSHOPS African Drum and Dance with Madou Dembele

**When:**  
Saturday  
Drums: 12:30 p.m.  
Dance: 2:30 p.m.  
Performance: 8 p.m.  
**Where:** Arts à la Carte,  
20 E. Dubuque St.  
**Admission:** Free

at Arts à la Carte, we're expecting 12 or more drummers to participate and 20-plus dancers. The workshops are high energy and loads of fun."

At 8 p.m., Dembele will perform a traditional West African repertoire, which customarily invites audience members on stage.

"His performance is a visual delight with his costuming and variety of movement patterns centered on the West African dance and drumming technique," Johnk said. "The performance culminates to a participatory event for our audience."

Arts à la Carte attempts to help local artists form a community in which they can rehearse and perform. In addition, it's a forum for community members to be exposed to artistic endeavors throughout the year.

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In the newest in the series of *National Lampoon* films, two con men turn to marrying aging sisters in search of some fast cash.

**The Story of the Weeping Camel**  
Bijou  
This narrative documentary follows a four-generation family of nomads as they reunite a rejected baby camel with its mother.

**Since Otar Left**  
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Director Julie Bertucelli makes her directorial debut with a story of three generations of women in post-Soviet era Georgia. The film won a Critic's Week Grand Prize at the 2003 Cannes Film Festival.

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## FAULTLINES IN THE ROAD

BY JASON BRIZZI  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The disc tray of Faultlines' new album shows an outline of Iowa filled with a heart and its surrounding vessels, as drawn by recent UI grad Curt Readel.

The art is especially appropriate, as Faultlines has been at the heart of Iowa City's music for nearly four years. The band's punk rock sing-along anthems have been filling surrounding houses and clubs since the winter of 2001.

Frontman Dan Maloney booked the much-loved Theta Beta Potata house, and Faultlines was more or less the house band — regularly packing the house with drunk college students each weekend.

"The house helped us exist. We played 12 shows there in less than a year," recalled bass player Brian Korey. "We always played our hearts out there — we used to drink a lot more, screw up a lot more — but our hearts were in it."

The venue allowed for the punk glory days of many bands, but especially Faultlines and Preacher Gone to Texas. Between the house, Gabe's, and the Green Room, the band played a local gig nearly every week.

After the Potata's unfortunate demise and a pair of self-released EPs, touring whet the band's appetite for what the members wanted to accomplish after school, taking them to more than 25 states. So what took them so long to step up and release an actual record?

"I guess you could call it laziness, but we weren't going to take time off work," said Korey, who graduated from the UI last spring with the rest of his band, save for token straight-edge member Sam Koester. When Chicago-based label Action Heights offered to fund a recording, the band quickly agreed and set its sights on the road.

Recorded last winter with Mike Lust (Tight Phantomz, Lustre King, and *Chicago Reader's* entertainer of the year), *Travelogue* also features contributions from Iowa City favorites Murder by Death. Record in hand, the band is anxious to grow beyond the ubiquitous local-band role.

"We're part of a dying generation. Most of the locals from our era are broken up — Burn Disco Burn, Alto Heceta, Speed of Sauce, Ten Grand, Preacher Gone to Texas," Maloney said. "We're the Aeromsmith of our generation," Koester joked. The band is anxious to get in the van, kicking off



Rachel Mummey/The Daily Iowan

Members of Faultlines (from left) Sam Koester, Dan Maloney, Brian Korey, and Drew Bixby goof around on Bixby's front porch Tuesday night before leaving for Chicago. Faultlines will tour in Iowa for the rest of this week and continue to travel around the United States for two months.

a 60-date behemoth U.S. tour this week, with more winter dates booked already. "Actually, we're more like Styx."

As part of one of Iowa City's longest-standing local bands, Korey is uncertain of local music's future. "We struggle with Iowa City now," he said. "Three months ago, we played at Gabe's for 25 people — the sense of community we grew to love isn't as strong."

Struggling with the local scene it helped forge, the band has paid its dues but can't expect anything in return, making it the perfect time to get in the van.

Faultlines will perform Saturday at Gabe's with the Reputation, League, and Curtains. Doors open at 9:30, and the show is \$5, 19-plus.

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### CONCERT Faultlines

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## A record collector's paradise

The Iowa City CD and Record Fair returns for a third time; 13 vendors will try to sell a wide array of merchandise

BY BRYAN SWOTEK  
THE DAILY IOWAN

"You never know what you are going to find in those booths," said Doug Roberson, the organizer and promoter of the Iowa City CD and Record Fair.

On Sept. 19, 13 vendors, including Roberson, will sell albums and CDs and other music merchandise starting from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Sheraton Hotel ballroom, 210 S. Dubuque St. There will be a \$2 admission fee.

Roberson said this will be the third fair he has done since July 2003; in the past, people have shown great interest in the event. He hopes to do two fairs a year.

"At the first fair, which was held in July 2003, we had more than 300 people show up," he said. "That was unheard of for an event like this."

Most of the vendors will be avid collectors selling their own items, but there will also be some music stores in the area selling some of their products. Roberson said there will be all types of merchandise, from music to shirts, posters, and photographs of musicians and bands.

There will be a cross between high-profile finds and lots of stuff that costs almost nothing, he said. The variety will include rock, jazz, folk, and indie.

"I had a man tell me that he bought an original pressing of an album that he gladly purchased

for \$125 and that he had been looking for it for a long time," Roberson said. "You are either going to see it like a collector's paradise or a garage sale."

"There are a lot of college-aged kids, especially in the indie crowd, who are into buying vinyl now, and so a lot of that sells, but you never know what will be there and what people are looking for."

Because of that uncertainty, he said, he and the other vendors are not disappointed when people buy nothing or very little; selling anything is better than selling nothing, and it is exciting to see people stumble upon something they enjoy.

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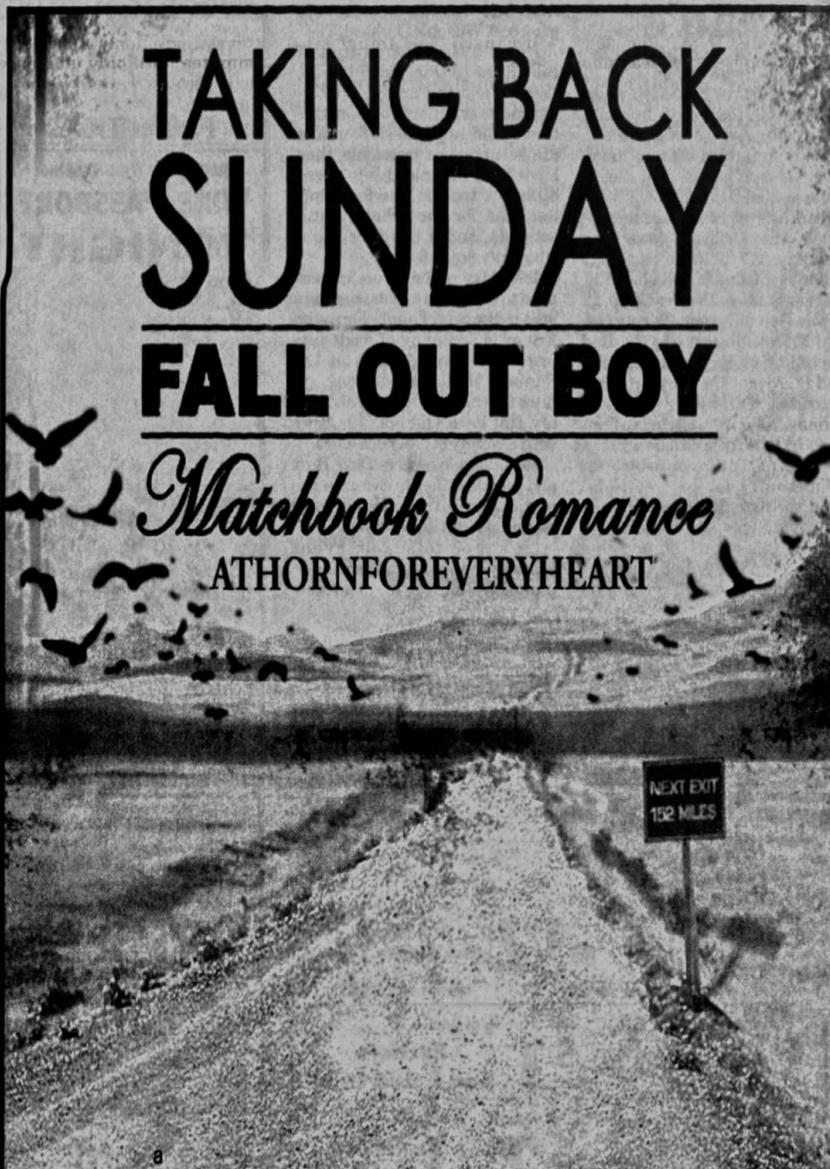
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**BUZZ HAIR & FASHION SHOW • PREVIEW**

**FASHION**  
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Although the event coincides with New York City's Fashion Week, the 64 outfits featured for men and women are practical and full of clothes that people could actually wear around Iowa without feeling like a Paris-Hilton-esque *Glamour Don't*. Nickle and Bruns worked with each model to create a cohesive feel with no repetition of look. And although some of the pieces may be out of the Ramen-noodle-diet price range — an eye-grabbing coat from Dulcinéa, the most expensive piece in the show, is priced just under \$700 — Nickle said budget-conscious fashionistas will have the chance to view the concept of a look that could be re-created in any price range.

Stylists at the Buzz are remaining tight-lipped about their hair masterpieces until today, but they previewed several of the styles that will be presented, offering a variety of attitudes for tresses from "East Village rocker girl" to "gorgeous romantic updos" and even beautiful everyday-color.

The appearance extravaganza will also drape the models in hip threads that represent the plethora of choices available for personal aesthetic statements. Nickle and others said they saw a reversion to a lot of classic trends with modern edges, such as a fitted sport coat paired with jeans and a colorful T-shirt for men, the return of the Coco Chanel blazer, and the expanding function of how certain pieces can be dressed up or down.

"There is a huge variety, a lot of fun, in fashion right now. People have so many choices," said Dulcinéa owner Sandra Navalesi, who helped select the pieces for the show, saying her emphasis was on the "feminine, colorful, and sexy, a little Sarah Jessica Parker look."

She focused more on the model than the trend when selecting the perfect outfit to reflect personality, a service she also offers customers

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in her store.

"You can express your creativity in so many ways with clothes," she said. "It should be more about the person than the look. People should feel pretty and cute, not uncomfortable."

The couture climax will come at the end of each segment, when UI junior Jonathan Nelson will reveal unique designs from his line, Nelson Mitchell. The dance major said that while dance is what he loves, fashion design is what he does, and he has been wielding his sewing talents since he was 7.

"My stuff is functional but with a definite edge to it," he said. "I wanted it to be fun as well as functional, to do something a little different. Some of the guys are wearing my clothes, things out of my closet that I already had a concept for. A lot of guys in this area are T-shirt, jeans, and go. My designs cater to people who are a little different, who want to throw a blazer over their outfit or look for a more-tailored fit."

Even the smallest elements of creating a picturesque personal fashion will receive floor time. Alberhasky's Eye Clinic selected sunglasses and frames to complete several of the show's looks, with an emphasis on funky and cutting-edge eyewear.

"Glasses are getting more fashionable as well as functional," said Fungai Muyengwa, the optical manager of Alberhasky's downtown office. "I looked for pieces that were bold, unique, and kind of loud—[those] that will make a statement."

Although eyewear, particularly glasses, are normally relegated to their own shows, the incorporation of Versace, Prada, Vera Wang, and ProDesign glasses into a medium predominantly focused on hair and fashion represents a growing awareness of ornamentation for the face as well as the body.

"Word is getting out there," Muyengwa said. "Glasses are getting more fashionable as well as functional. There are huge choices compared with a couple of years ago."

The sparkling icing on the fashion cake will be stunning jewelry from MC Ginsberg, which provided an exotic combination of pieces, from contemporary sterling silver and gold accents to period pieces from the early 1900s.

"To make an outfit complete, you want to hang some art on it," said owner Mark Ginsberg, who approached Nickle about providing jewelry for the show after seeing advertisements around town. He selected pieces to highlight after viewing the model's outfits, which he has been doing for customers since 1984.

Catherine's, Dulcinéa, Velvet Coat, Lorenz Boot Shop, Austin Burke, MC Ginsberg, and Alberhasky Eye Clinic contributed to the fashion, while a live DJ will provide the backbeats for the models' feet. The show will be held in the smoke-free atmosphere of the Siren, 124 S. Dubuque St., whose kitchen will produce delectable appetizers. Tickets to the all-ages show are \$15, \$10 for students, and they will be available at the door. Proceeds will benefit Twain Elementary School.

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**Garden of gourmand delights**

BY MARY BETH LARUE / THE DAILY IOWAN



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

For the third year in a row, several Iowa City restaurants and organizations hope to raise participants' awareness and appreciation of local food with "From Field to Family," a three-day celebration packed with mushroom hunting, lamb petting, and a lot of eating.

With such unique menu items as sweet-corn sorbet, goat-cheese mousse, and Amana's own Millstream beer, eight local eateries — Atlas World Grill, 127 Iowa Ave.; Devotay, 117 N. Linn St.; IMU Catering; Motley Cow Café, 327 E. Market St.; New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren St.; One Twenty Six, 126 E. Washington St.; the Red Avocado, 521 E. Washington St.; and Bonvivant Culinary Arts, 906 Second St., Coralville — are sponsoring a culinary walk today from 5:30-8:30 p.m. for \$25 a ticket.

"I think the events are an opportunity for Iowans to be able to taste Iowa food," said Bonvivant chef Eta Burken. "To have it this organized and this available to the public is a wonderful opportunity. The public

may not know what is out there: If they try an apple crisp, they may find that the apples were grown at Wilson's Orchard."

Along with the addition of Bonvivant to this year's lineup, "From Field to Family" is offering more seminars, demonstrations, and activities. To make the events more accessible, they have been organized into three different tracks: one for families, one for the scholars and activists, and a third for those who truly enjoy food.

Iowa City residents are encouraged to enjoy free events, such as a visit to the Sass Family Farms on Friday, a sampling of foods prepared by several chefs at the Farmers' Market on Saturday, or a hunt for wild mushrooms at Hickory Hill Park on Sept. 19, along with a variety of other activities.

Red Avocado owners Dave Burt and Derek Roller are anxious to participate in the weekend after planning it for almost a year.

"It's nice to see an event actually happen after so much planning," Burt said. "The New

Dave Burt, co-owner of the Red Avocado, prepares a batter for a black bean and corn fritter during the Wednesday lunch hour. The Red Avocado will participate in the "From Field to Family," a celebration of the slow-food movement, starting today.

Pioneer Co-op and WSUI have definitely backed this."

He sees the weekend as a vital connection between local farmers and residents.

"It is important so that we are able to foster closer connections between the growers and the consumers," he said. "The celebration is also supportive of small-scale agriculture. What is not available locally may be available through a small-small agricultural farm."

Burken has widened her definition of local food to include the whole Midwest.

"We all have a different definition of what local is," she said. "For me, that is the Midwest. We drink coffee and eat chocolate, and that cannot be local. Your definition of local expands."

She will host a five-course

meal Friday evening cooked by Lucia Watson, the chef and owner of Lucia Restaurant of Minneapolis and a James Beard Award nominee, for \$75 a person. The meal will feature with local, seasonal foods.

"Lucia Watson is one of the finest chefs in the Midwest," Burken said. "She is a real role model to other chefs in the Midwest... personally, one of the things I have liked about this is working with other chefs who own their own restaurants. You learn and gain skills from other chefs, whether locally or nationally like Lucia Watson."

To buy tickets for "From Field to Family," call the New Pioneer Co-op at 319-338-9441, or buy tickets at either Co-op location.

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#### TODAY

**Music**  
 • **French Kicks**, Marah-Mar, Scotland Yard Gospel Choir, Relapse, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 9 p.m., \$6  
 • **56 Hope Road with DON**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 9 p.m., \$5  
 • **Tack Fu**, Jake Schneider Show, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 10 p.m., \$5  
 • **Willie Waldman Project**, Groove Sector, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, time TBA, \$10

**Words**  
 • "Live from Prairie Lights," **Lewis Robinson and Aaron McCollough**, fiction and poetry, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

**Theater**  
 • **Boy Gets Girl**, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert, 7 p.m., prices vary

**Misc.**  
 • **Buzz Salon Hair and Fashion Show**, Siren, 124 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., \$15, \$10 for students

#### FRIDAY

**Music**  
 • **DJ's Sonar**, Simon Thought, Mishuggah, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5  
 • **Sam Knutson and Kathryn Musilek**, Mill, 9:30 p.m., \$5  
 • **Goodfella's House DJ Party**, Yacht Club, 10 p.m., \$5  
 • **Broken Grass**, Iowa City's Euforia String Band, Green Room, time and price TBA  
 • **Gizmofunk**, Siren, time and price TBA

**Words**  
 • **Truman Capote Award Ceremony**, Susan Stewart, lecture and poetry reading, IMU South Room, 4 p.m., free  
 • **International Writing Program** reading, Shambaugh House, 5 p.m., free  
 • **Lucia Watson and Teresa Marrone**, nonfiction, Prairie Lights and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

#### Theater

• **Boy Gets Girl**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., prices vary  
 • **Metamorphoses**, City Circle Acting Company, Coralville Aquatic Center, 8 p.m., price TBA

#### Misc.

• **Disco Dance Party**, Ruby's Pearl, Arts à La Carte, 20 E. Market, 8 p.m., price TBA

#### SATURDAY

**Music**  
 • **Destrophy**, East Eighteen, Winegarden, Gabe's, 5:30 p.m., \$5  
 • **Cello Daze chamber concert**, Voxman Music Building Harper Hall, 7:30 p.m., free  
 • **Mark O'Connor's Hot Swing Trio**, Hancher, 8 p.m., prices vary  
 • **Jennie Devoe with Nikki Lunden**, Mill, 8 p.m., \$7  
 • **Clapp Concert Series**: Christine Rutledge, viola, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free  
 • **Ben Eaton-All Star CD release party**, Shame Train, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5  
 • **Indoor/Outdoor with Anton Hatwich**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m.  
 • **The Reputation**, Faultlines, League, and Curtains, Gabe's, 9:30 p.m., \$5  
 • **Burn Out**, Breachloader, Kita, Devil To Pay, Green Room, time TBA, \$3  
 • **Saul Lubaroff Trio**, Siren, time and price TBA

#### Words

• **Donald Justice Memorial Reading**, Main Library Shambaugh Auditorium, 5:30 p.m., free

#### Theater

• **Boy Gets Girl**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., prices vary  
 • **Metamorphoses**, City Circle Acting Company, 8 p.m., price TBA

#### Misc.

• **Iowa City Brewfest 2004**, Englert Civic Theatre, 212 E. Washington, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., \$5 in advance, \$10 at door  
 • **African Drumming and Dance Workshop**, Arts à La Carte, times and prices vary

#### SUNDAY

**Music**  
 • **Cello Daze choir concert**, Clapp, 3 p.m., free  
 • **The Black Keys**, the Cuts, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$10  
 • **Tony Nickle**, Siren, time and price TBA

#### Words

• **International Writing Program/Writers' Workshop** reading, Prairie Lights, 5 p.m., free

#### Theater

• **Boy Gets Girl**, Riverside Theatre, 2 p.m., prices vary  
 • **Metamorphoses**, City Circle Acting Company, 8 p.m., price TBA

#### Misc.

• **Gallery Tour**, Museum of Art, 2 p.m., free

#### MONDAY

**Music**  
 • **Blues Jam** hosted by the White Tornado House Band, Green Room, 9 p.m., price TBA  
 • **Open Mike with Jay Knight**, Mill, 8 p.m., free

#### Words

• **International Writing Program** reading, Ilya Kaminsky, poetry, Shambaugh House, 8 p.m., free  
 • "Live from Prairie Lights," **Dan Chaon**, fiction, Prairie Lights and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

#### TUESDAY

**Music**  
 • **The Eddie Haskell's**, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$4  
 • **Funkin' Jazz Jam** hosted by WMD, Green Room, 9 p.m., price TBA  
 • **Jacqueline Krain** and the Ringers, Siren, time and price TBA

#### Words

• "Live from Prairie Lights," **Catherine Wagner and Rebecca Wolff**, poetry, Prairie Lights and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

#### Misc.

• **Lightning in a Bottle**, comedy improv, Mill, 8 p.m., \$2  
 • **Stitch 'N' Bitch of Iowa City**, Public Space One, 6½ S. Dubuque, 4 p.m., free  
 • **Salsa Break**, Arts à La Carte, 8:30 p.m., \$5

#### WEDNESDAY

**Music**  
 • **Eugenia Zuckerman** with UI Symphony Orchestra, Hancher, 8 p.m., prices vary  
 • **Burlington Street Bluegrass Band**

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 • **Jam Band Jam** hosted by the Jensen Connection, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$3  
 • **Peter Walker**, Josh Iden, Gabe's, time and price TBA  
 • **Evan Mazunik**, Siren, time and price TBA

#### Words

• "Live from Prairie Lights," **Francisco Goldman**, fiction, Prairie Lights and WSUI, 8 p.m., free

#### Theater

• **Boy Gets Girl**, Riverside Theatre, 7 p.m., prices vary

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**METALLICA: SOME KIND OF MONSTER (R)**  
 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

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**COOKOUT (PG-13)**  
 12:15, 2:30, 4:45  
**PAPARAZZI (PG-13)**  
 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

**ENDS TODAY**  
**ANACONDA: THE HUNT FOR THE BLOOD ORCHID (PG-13)**  
 12:20, 2:30, 4:40  
**SUSPECT ZERO (R)**  
 7:00 & 9:20

**ENDS TODAY**  
**EXORCIST: THE BEGINNING (R)**  
 6:50 & 9:30

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 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

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**DE LOVELY (PG-13)**  
 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45  
**VANITY FAIR (PG-13)**  
 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

**ENDS TODAY**  
**OPEN WATER (R)**  
 7:10 & 9:20  
**PRINCESS DIARIES 2 (G)**  
 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00  
**COLLATERAL (R)**  
 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

**ENDS TODAY**  
**THE VILLAGE (PG-13)**  
 3:50, 6:50, 9:30  
**MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE (R)**  
 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:30  
**BOURNE SUPREMACY (PG-13)**  
 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

**ENDS TODAY**  
**SPIDER MAN 2 (PG-13)**  
 1:00 & 4:00  
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# DAILY BREAK

## calendar

- Rosh Hashanah service, 9:30 a.m., Hillel, 122 E. Market St.
- Center for Teaching Workshop, "Tips for Discussion," 11:30 a.m., 341 IMU.
- Center for Teaching Workshop, "Preparing a Teaching Portfolio," 12:30 p.m., 341 IMU.
- Graduate Student Workshop, "Molecular Mechanisms of Visceral Mechano- and Chemosensation," Carter Jones, 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.
- Career Center Programs Fall 2004, "Create Your Own Dynamic Résumé," 2:30 p.m., 317 Phillips Hall.

- Career Center Programs Fall 2004, "Job Fairs=Job Offers," 2:30 p.m., 315 Phillips Hall.
- 10,000 Hours Volunteer Fair, informational session and volunteer opportunities, 3-6:30 p.m., IMU Ballroom.
- ME Joint Graduate Seminar, L.D. Chen, 3:30 p.m., 2217 Seamans Center.
- Industrial Engineering Graduate Seminar, "The Power of Two: Planning Models for the Seed Industry," Professor Timothy Lowe, 4:30 p.m., 2139 Seamans Center.
- Mechanical Engineering Sophomore Seminar,

- "The Craft of Technical Writing," Scott Coffel, 4:30 p.m., 2229 Seamans Center.
- Industrial Engineering Graduate Seminar, "Biomass Gasification and Solid-Waste Fuel Alternatives," Sam Thiessen, 4:30 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center.
- Rosh Hashanah express service, 6 p.m., 308 N. Clinton St. No. 1.
- Korean Cinema Proseminar, Professor Kyung-Hyun Kim presents *The Housemaid*, 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.
- "Eagles and Wolves: Roman soldiers in peace and

- war," Simon James, 7 p.m., 1505 Seamans Center.
- "Introduction to Anti-Sweatshop Activism," Students Against Sweatshops, 7 p.m., 349 IMU.
- Journeys in Faith discussion series, facilitated by Father John Stecher and Kathleen Staley, 7:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.
- Rosh Hashanah service, 7:45 p.m., Hillel.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Lewis Robinson and Aaron McCollough, fiction and poetry, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUL.
- Campus Activities Board event, "Fashion Show and Local Band," 9 p.m., IMU Wheelroom.

## the ledge

### CONSEQUENCES OF THE NHL LOCKOUT

— by Josh Bald

• So a bunch of thugs won't be able to brawl under the legal pretense of a hockey game, boo-hoo.

• Disillusioned Zamboni drivers hijack street sweepers in NHL cities all over North America.

• Half of Canada's workforce will be unemployed.

• The Chicago Blackhawks get mathematically eliminated from the playoffs one month early this year.

• Who will be there to teach our nation's youth the art of the cheap shot? Baseball players, that's who.

• Unemployed goaltenders will make extra money being human punching bags at boxing clinics.

• The midgets who make the pucks will be really bored.

• ESPN will have to find a replacement for its exclusive coverage of sports that don't matter.

• Wayne Gretzky will cry.

• The squids that people throw on the ice at Red Wings games will thaw out and attack their owners.

• No one will care.

## quote of the day

“The American intelligence community today is like a very good football team with great players but no quarterback.”

— Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., who, with Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine,

is backing a proposal to create a new intelligence director who would control most of the nation's intelligence budget.

## horoscopes

Thursday, September 16, 2004  
— by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You may be hot under the collar if you don't have an outlet for your passion. Concentrate on giving compliments and being as affectionate as you can.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Go after your goals, and don't let anyone hold you back. Do whatever is necessary to get ahead. Be authoritative, and you will discover that people will bend to your needs.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Nothing will stop you from getting what you want today. This is the perfect day for any sort of image update or makeover. Love is in the air.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't expect help, and you won't be disappointed. This is not the day to trust or share secrets. Keep your game plan to yourself.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Look around you — help is available, and your options are opening up. Someone you meet today will influence your future. Love and romance are in a high cycle.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a look at your present position, and if it doesn't live up to your expectations, consider how you can change your direction. It's never too late to follow a dream.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be full of energy and ready to do something exciting, creative, and very different from your usual routine. You will attract love if you are single and, if you aren't, you can bring your present relationship to a whole new level.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tend to all those tedious matters that you have left undone. Check into matters that will allow you to drum up extra work. Money can be made if you are quick to take action.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be in an adventurous mood. You will discover something that you didn't know existed, which will lead to new friends and a new pastime.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful whom you trust. Someone may try to take advantage of you. Keep your ideas to yourself regarding a business venture, and expect to experience some problems with a personal partner.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get up early, and get ready to make this a spectacular day. Love, friendship, and partnerships are in a high cycle. Take the initiative.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You will find yourself involved in family issues today. Your ability to deal with such matters will bring added respect. Do your best to make the changes required in your personal life.

## news you need to know

**This week** — Withdrawal of entire fall semester registration through Friday, student held to 75 percent of tuition and mandatory fees  
**Friday** — Last day for tuition and fee adjustment for withdrawal, 4:30 p.m.  
— Withdrawal of entire fall semester registration after Friday, student held to 100 percent of tuition and mandatory fees

## happy birthday to ...

**Sept. 16** — Anna Powell, 19; Danielle Rub, 20; Becky Godbersen, 22; John Dengler, 23; Michelle Minardi, 20; Rachel Markovich, 20

Wish your friends a happy birthday.  
E-mail their names, ages, and dates of birth to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu) at least two days in advance.

## PATV schedule

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 p.m. Four Iowans Who Fed the World
- 1 Chrash City Rockers
- 1:30 On Main St.
- 2 Glory 2 Glory
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 An Evening with the D. Anthony Big Band
- 4 The Unity Center
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 ... qm ... Live

- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 The Cutters: Live
- 10 Radio
- 11 Whatever
- 11:30 IAM

## UITV schedule

- 3 p.m. Iowa Football Replay Show
- 3:50 Iowa Football with Kirk Ferentz
- 4:12 The Best of "Know the Score"
- 4:30 UI Lecture Committee Presents Mo Rocca
- 6 No Child Left Behind: Testing
- 6:30 UI Lecture Committee Presents

- Mo Rocca
- 8 Ida Beam Sponsored Lecturer, Henry Fridlander
- 9:30 Best of "Know the Score"
- 10 "Live from Prairie Lights," Robert Molsberry
- 11 "Live from Prairie Lights," Yiyun Li

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### Little University

1 What naturalist predicted in *The Diversity of Life* that by the year 2050, 30 to 50 percent of all species would be extinct?

2 Who grounded into a double play for the 335th time, an all-time record, in 2000?

3 What morning malady do Outer Mongolians cure by chugging a pickled sheep's eye in tomato juice?

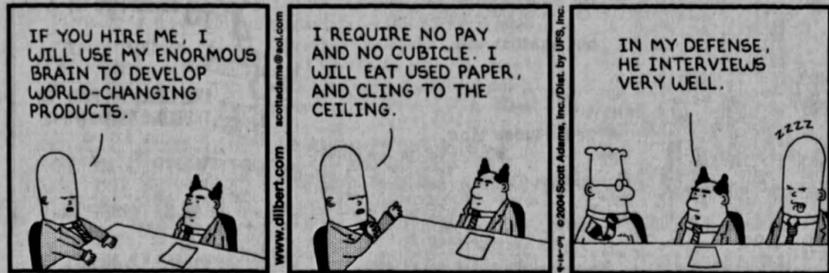
4 Who did Holly Hunter portray in the TV movie *When Billie Beat Bobby*?

5 What vice-presidential candidate noted in a 1985 book, "Even after three years in Congress, I could not get a Visa card?"

1. E.O. Wilson  
2. Cal Ripken Jr.  
3. A Hanover  
4. Billie Jean King  
5. Geraldine Ferraro

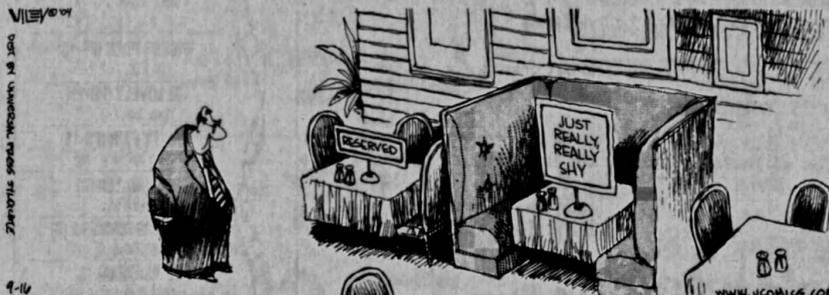
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by Scott Adams



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## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## The New York Times Crossword

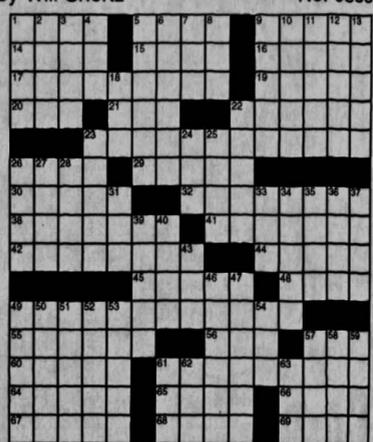
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| <b>ACROSS</b>                          | 38 Oil-rich province          | <b>DOWN</b>                       |
| 1 Tie with a cord                      | 41 Northerly locale           | 1 Alta's opposite                 |
| 5 Bouts                                | 42 Quote, part 3              | 2 In preference to                |
| 9 Stop running                         | 44 Became rampant             | 3 Good feeling                    |
| 14 Nike competitor                     | 45 1970 World's Fair site     | 4 Bonehead                        |
| 15 A Swiss army knife has lots of them | 48 Impertinence               | 5 Box sets?                       |
| 16 Musical featuring "Little Girls"    | 49 Quote, part 4              | 6 Say yes                         |
| 17 Author of this puzzle's quote       | 56 Big A.T.M. manufacturer    | 7 Prefix with graphic or metric   |
| 19 "There you go!"                     | 57 "Eureka!"                  | 8 Form W-9 info. Abbr.            |
| 20 Text enhancer                       | 60 Polytheist                 | 9 Pack rat                        |
| 21 Clown's prop                        | 61 End of the quote           | 10 U.S. security                  |
| 22 Golf cousins                        | 64 Handling badly             | 11 Baker of renown                |
| 23 Start of the quote                  | 65 Left-handers can't play it | 12 Pastel shade                   |
| 26 Miss Mexico, e.g.: Abbr.            | 66 Karate skill category      | 13 Get a line on?                 |
| 29 Pinch                               | 67 Game with a board          | 18 Book after Galatians; Abbr.    |
| 30 Move through a crowd, say           | 68 At any time                | 22 Syrupy drink                   |
| 32 Quote, part 2                       | 69 Combines                   | 23 Have second thoughts           |
|  |                               | 24 Even so                        |
|  |                               | 25 "From Here to Eternity" island |

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOBRO YR0D ZAPS  
ISLEY HOLE AMIE  
PLANE OPEG GILL  
S0HELPMEG0D N0W  
GLOP 0AK0TA  
WERE0VERHERE  
ALL EASINESS  
ILOVE ANY NOLIE  
LATITUDE ILL  
THROWTHEBALL  
MOSAIC AUER  
OUT CHECKPLEASE  
RITA TRAE THINK  
AJAR NOTI EDDIE  
LARK SOON HAPPS



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|--|------------------------------------|---|
| 37 Wetlands                                  | 49 Halfhearted                     | 58 Set aside                            |
| 39 Pixar creations                           | 50 One of Donald's exes            | 59 Kitchen pests                        |
| 40 Lhasa ___ (dog)                           | 51 Gung-ho                         | 61 "The Naked ___" (1960's best seller) |
| 43 Corrode                                   | 52 Rework                          | 62 All Souls' Day mo.                   |
| 46 Ignite                                    | 53 Smallville family               | 63 Org. whose members use the press?    |
| 47 Object intentionally dropped on the floor | 54 Grp. involved in "The Troubles" |   |
|  | 57 Like fine wines                 |   |

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